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For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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The Expected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— Raw wool went on the free list today under the provisions of wool that had been held in

outhern Counties Are Well Represented on the State Day; Mrs

counties of California and Tulare county were represented. Oranges were used as badges and figs for

A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

A SHINGTON, Dec 1.—Customs receipts of the government for November fell off about \$4,500,
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issued today. November was lare county.

Both Southern California and Tulare county have attractive exhibits, showing fruits and agricultural prodcts in their section. The Southern California exhibit includes old Spanish Moorish architecture. Both exhibits are attracting considerable attention.

BANKER IS GUILTY.

ments have exceeded the re-by by \$8,746,100, compared to an by \$8,746,100. compared to an of receipts last year of \$1,817.

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RAW WOOL ON FREE LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] mission free of duty, are not available here, but it is esti-mated that probably \$1,000,000

CALIFORNIA AT LAND SHOW. nocrats Now Facing a

Shellon Makes the Address.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF TIMES, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today was California Day at toms Returns Decrease the United States Land Show in the Coliseum building. Seven southern

ouvenirs.
Illustrated lectures were delivered

Former Director of the Defunct Cosmopolitan of Pittsburgh (Pa. Convicted of False Entries. INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 1 .-- A

# HE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) he Woman's Suffrage Convention in Washington. (3) alictment of Union Leaders on the Charge of Conducting a labor Monopoly. (4) Great Decrease of Customs Receipts hader the New Tariff. (5) The Dawn of Carnegic's Pauper Tram. (6) Congress.

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THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., at velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, et. 61 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Fore-trair Tuesday, light frost in the hig. light northwest winds. For the weather report see last page, at 1.

his important decision was given yesyes by a Supreme Court judge which
the way open for the trial of the
Beach pier damage suits.
Bet.-Atty. Fredericks filed an opinion
the Board of Supervisors yesterday
to show that Chairman Evans of
Ord Service Commission is illegally

Petitions and protests against condi-tions at the State University farm were filed with the Governor yesterday in Sac-

NIONISTS

INDICTED.

Monopoly in Labor Is Aueged. United States Grand Jury in

Pueblo Condemns Their Methods.

Calls Mine Workers' Plot an Insult to the Citizens of America.

State of Insurrection Found to Exist in Southern Colorado.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] D UEBLO (Colo.) Dec. 1.—Federal indictments against national officers and organizers of the United Mine Workers of America and embers of that organization were returned this afternoon by the jury which investigated the coal strike in this State. Ten indictments were made public and fifteen more were held until arrests can be made. Charged with maintaining

onopoly of labor, these national officers of the United Mine Workers John P. White, president; Frank J Hayes, vice-president; William P

Green, treasurer.

Indictments charging conspiracy in estraint of trade and interfering Indictments charging conspiracy in restraint of trade and interfering with interstate traffic in coal, were returned against John R. Lawson, Adolph Germer, Robert Uhlrich, A. B. McGary, Charles Batey and James of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of America, and Edward Wallace, ediant or of a labor paper at Trinidad.

The jury prepared a long report in which mining conditions were reviewed. It closed with recommendations that the mining laws be more diligently enforced, that the Governor should be empowered by the Legislature to regulate or suspend the saile of ammunition and explosives alleged on the saile of ammunition and explosives alleged to the saile of ammunition and explosives and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores of deputies kept unrelated by the Sheriffe of seven counties and their scores diligently enforced, that the Governor should be empowered by the Legislature to regulate or suspend the sale of ammunition and explosives during strike troubles, that in cases of dispute both parties should be required by law to operate the mines pending settlement. Financial interest of coal companies in saloons was denounced as reprehensible.

TO END THE STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMER]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 1.—Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson and Gov.

E. M. Ammons this afternoon preted the Southern Pacific was killed

aght in attempting to repulse a
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WASHINGTON

TO END THE STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMER]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 1.—Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson and Gov.

E. M. Ammons this afternoon prepared a joint letter to the operators
and miners withdrawing the arbitration proposition for the settlement of
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THE PRINCESS A-TANGOING.

Catches Her at It and

(By Cable and Direct Wire to The LONDON. Dec. 1 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. ] The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says it has been learned that the reatango was his discovery that Crown Princess Cecilie was taking lessons in the tango, one-step and other ultra-modern dances from an American woman who runs a fashionable dancing academy in Berlin, As there was good reason to believe that the Crown Prince was also interested in the tango, his parents decided to forbid all officers in uniform

HUNT LOPEZ WITH GASES

POISONOUS FUMES ARE DRIVEN INTO HIS REFUGE.

Sheriff and Deputies from Seven Utah Counties Watch the Mine Where the Mexican Murderer Lopez Is Hidden, but He Now Makes No Sign of Life.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BINGHAM (Utah) Dec. 1 .-Vhether Ralph Lopez, the slaver of five peace officers and a fellow Mexican, lay dead in the Utah-Apex the mine, he still planned a dash for

to the entrances. In the lowest level of the workings smudges were placed directly beneath shafts leading up into the upper levels, where Lopez took refuge when he entered the mine last Thursday night. Smoke was also issuing through cracks on top of the mountain, showing that one of the tunnels ran very near the surface. Guards were placed at these spots.

smudging will continue for another day and night. Then twenty-four hours must elapse before the deputies can enter. There is a slight possi-bility of the fugltive's escaping as-physiation in some far corner of the

Carnegie is "Making Good" Once More.



Andrew Carnegie,

Who according to Boston advices, has realized his heart's desire of becoming a poor man. Of the many, many millions he once had he is said now to be worth "only" fifteen million, rated by Boston as a small amount in these days of billion-dollar fortunes.

# CARNEGIE AS A PAUPER, BUT A FEW MILLIONS LEFT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRICE 5c: | Yearly. 89; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid.

INRICHED IN JUAREZ.

Villa Takes Money and Food.

Hundred Thousand Cash Is Loaded Into the Coffers of the Rebels.

Clothing and Victuals Worth as Much More Are Also Carried Off.

Carranzistas Report that the Federals Have Left Chihuahua.

UAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 1.—Rathe than endure starvation the Federal troops have evacuated Chihuahua City, which has been under siege for weeks, according to advices

hat Salvador Mercado, military Govrnor of the State, with 2000 Federal roops, had left on foot for Olinga, on the United States border Marfa, Tex.; that Gens. Jose

owner.

Gen. Villa said Frederico Moye, a prominent merchant, had been named civil Governor of Chihuahus State, his selection being based on the belief that he would be acceptable to the

CALLS IT OFFICIAL CALLS IT OFFICIAL.

"The report of the capitulation of Chihuahua is authentic," said Villa.
"It came to me in an official dispatch which said the city was evacuated en Sunday. A rebel courier at once set out and rode 130 miles northward, where he met the rebel advance guard. This was at a point called Villa Ahumada, where we have established telegraphic communication. I have transmitted the details to General Carranza, the head of the revolutionists.

tionists.

"It is my purpose now to send a force to intercept Mercade, who is fleeing to Ojinaga, and also to capture Salazar and Orosco. The main rebel body probably will concentrate at Chihuahua preparatory to the advance southward. We will be nearing Mexico City within a month."

HELP THEMSELVES.

DOSTON, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the Boston News Bureau, Andrew Carnegie is today a poor man—that is, poor in these days of billion-dollar fortunes. From over \$100,000,000, of which he was master shortly after the United States Steel bonds. He has disposed of nearly all of them. He had his fortune has dwindled to some states Steel Corporation was formed, his fortune has dwindled to some system to such an extent that he has fairly well succeeded in his ambition to become a poor man.

If his passion for philanthropy cases at 78 years of age, he can be reasonably sure, with the 5 per cent. Income upon his \$15,000,000, of be
Barred Out.

In the boston News Bureau, Andrew Carnegie is in solution. News Bureau, Andrew Carnegie is in solution. He has given away millions upon millions of his wife and daughter, but he has given away millions upon millions of the hand of them. He had in possed of nearly all of them. He had in possed of nearly

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Los Angeles County ! the Richest.

Its Assessed Valuation Over Seven Hundred and Ninety-three Millions.

Enormous Increase a Proof of Immense Growth in One Year.

Statistics that Make Everyone "in Our Midst" Happy.

Sacramento, Dec. 1.—California property owners will pay \$38,695,140 in taxes for the support and maintenance of the fifty-State for the fiscal year of 1913, ineluding \$1,244,755 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to fig-ures compiled today by State Comp-troffer Chambers. This is an introffer Chambers. This is an in-crease of \$6,275,479 over taxes paid for similar purposes during the fisca year which ended June 30, 1912.

sessed valuation of \$793.234.027 the richest county in the State. Its

last year of \$195,781,359 and \$78,- the

pal government, except in the case of the city and county of San Francisco, are not included in the figures an-nounced. Neither do the county taxes

nounced. Neither do the county taxes include the corporation taxes, which are paid direct to the State.

of \$501,529,497.

Taxpayers in the incorporated cities of the State will pay \$22,027,-258 toward the support of county governments on an "inside" assessed valuation of \$1,951,729,418, segre-

ments, \$118,491,061. operative real estate and im-ents, \$1,444,527,618.

Operative personal property toney, \$165,517,785. Non-operative personal property and money, \$222,892,954.

Operative real estate and improve-ments, \$27,385,974. Non-operative real estate and im-provements, \$831,123,982. ey, \$18,179,927.

and money, \$135,288,238.

AUTOPSY ON RUSSELL BODY.

Surgeon Says Every Organ Except Brain Was Diseased, and Death Was Due to Natural Causes. (BY A. P. NIGHT WHE TO THE TROES] MELROSE (Mass.) Dec. 1.—By order of Dist.-Atty. J. Higgins, an autopsy was performed today on the body of William C. Russell, who was claimed as a brother by the North Dakota and California men who are demanding half the estate of the late Daniel Russell. Russell died Satura

day.

The medical examiner said later that the autopsy indicated that death was due to natural causes. Every organ, except the brain, he said, was diseased, and he considered it strange that Russell hid not died ten years

All the members of the household were questioned by Dist.-Atty, Higwere questioned by Dist.-Atty. Hig-gins regarding the past life, last mo-ments and identity of the dead man.

SUCCEEDS FINLEY.

Harrison, president of the Chicago,

Harrison, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, was elected president today of the Southern Railway Company to succeed the late W. W. Finley.

Fairfax Harrison is 43 years old. When 34 years old he was appointed assistant to the president of the Southern. Three years later he became vice-president of the road. He filled this office nearly three years, resigning in 1910 to assume the presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, which is controlled jointly by the Southern and Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Mr. Harrison is a native of New York City. He is a son of Burton Harrison of this city and a brother of Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General of the Philippines.

ANOTHER JOB ALSO.

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CEAR LIFTING OF EMBARGO.

Southern California Cities Pro-

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Citizens of Southern California today pro-Bryan against any lifting of thecan Constitutionalists. Telegrams signed by residents of San Diego, San Pedro, Los Angeles and other cities vigorously objected to the embargo being lifted. The protestants said if the embargo was removed, millions of rounds of ammunistored in Los Angeles belongtionalists might later be used against Americans in Mexico if

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Bank of London and Mexico had the Bank of London and Mexico had closed its Monterey branch and that the Banco Mercantile also had ar-ranged to withdraw all deposits. Evidence that the Federal com-mand of Gen. Rubio Navarrete was not annihilated after the capture of Victoria, as rumored, developed Satur-day when Navarrete's soldiers began coming into Monterey. They adoming into Monterey. They ad-nitted defeat at Victoria.

MORE RUMORS ABOUT GUAYMAS.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)
HERMOSILLO (Mex.) Dec. 1.—Alhough there was no infirmation here sounty and exposition tax is \$5.585,483. Citizens of San Francisco with
property valued at \$623,847,729, will
be called upon to pay a total tax of
\$11,839,432, representing the cost of
both city and county governments.

Los Angeles and San Francisco

Gen Carrana said that the fact two texts. Gen. Carranza said sthat two in-

Caliacan.

It was believed the Federals had decided to mobilize the west coast Federal garrisons at Guadalajara, in the State of Jalisco, a more central point, in order to meet the insurgen advance in better fashion than was

surrendered, were generally dis-credited today, although it was be-lieved that the disaffection of the

said they had heard nothing to indicate an intention on the part of the Federals to surrender.

TROOPS REACH GUAYMAN,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Information received here from American sources at Guaymas states that
1700 men of the Culiacan Federal garrison reached Guaymas by steamer
after evacuating the Sinaloa State to Obregon's Constitutionalist This number accounts for all be covered by this figure. Residents of Culiacan are quoted as saying that the evacuation was made shortly aftthe evacuation was made shortly afttransport discovered by rate is two-eighty-five for one dol

er dark, and was not discovered by the Constitutionalists for twelve hours, so it is supposed the seventy-

NO CASE AGAINST STEINFELD. Court Decides Tucson Merchant Broke No Law in His Alleged Shipment of Arms Into Mexico.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. .1 .- [Exlusive Dispatch.] That ammunition and rifles may properly be shipped to a border line point and there sold without reference to their ultimate destination, is the essence of a decase against Albert Steinfeld of Tuc-

It was decided that the offense, if any, was committed in Connecticut, the State of original shipment and not in Arizona and without the jurisdiction of the Arizona court; secondly, the indictment charged a mere intent to ship arms into Mexico and mere intent is not an offense; third, the indictment failed to specify the particular point within the forebidden territory to which the alleged shipment was made, thus being incomplete. Demurrers also were sustained to a part of similar actions against the Phelps-Dodge Company of Bisbee and several Douglas merchants.

Refugee.

VILLA REPORTS CASTRO FOUND.

German Consul Denies He

Carranza's Brother-in-Law Is Shot by Federals.

Espee to Run Its Trains South of Hermosillo.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HERMOSILLO, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Doubt regarding the fate of Gen. Francisco Castro, former Federal commander at Juarez, who disappeared at the time the city fell into the hands of the Constitutionalists, was removed today when Gen. Carranza received a message from Gen. Villa announcing that Castro had been discovered in hiding at the home of German Consul Max Weber. The Consul, however

Villa was directed to ask for the the ground that he was wanted on a charge of creating public disorder and inciting riot and that under no circumstances could be be considered circumstances could he be considered a political refugee lodged in the con-sulate of a friendly nation.

No reply had been received from Gen. Villa up to a late hour tonight. Unconfirmed reports from the south assert that the Federal garrisons at Guaymas and Mazatlan have been ordered to mobilize in the territory of Tepic to oppose the two

most to the capital city of Tepic, the Constitutionalists hope to be able to reach Guadalajara before any effective resistance can be made by the garrisons in Jalisco.

That the Federal commanders should have agreed to abandon Guaymas and Mazatlin for the purpose of opposing the advance of the Constitutionalists is considered likely but no one at army headquarters would assume responsibility for the truth of the rumor.

Gen. Carranza was notified today

Gen. Carranza was notified today that his brother-in-law, Capt. Jose Salinas, had been captured and immediately executed by a Federal party scouting in the territory between Monterey and Victoria. Capt.

tween Monterey and Victoria. Capt. Salinas was connected with the column commanded by Gen. Murgula, who has long been a leading fighter in Coahulia, and was said to have been taking observations of the Fedieral camp when surprised by the enemy. As soon as his identity was established he was shot and his body left lying alongside of the road.

The dead officer was the father of Lieut. Alberto Salinas, a graduate of an American university, who have been acting as the aid of his uncle, Gen. Carranza. Members of the Carranza family adopted the insignia of mourning today as soon as the death of Capt. Salinas was confirmed.

Although the railroad south from this city has been operated by the military authorities for some time, the announcement was made today that hereafter it would be under the control of the Southern Pacific Company and that trains would begin running tomorrow. The road between Nogales and Hermosillo has maintained a service of three trains a week ever since the Constitutionalists came into control, but it is believed that daily trains will be run in the future as far as the State capital.

All of the Constitutionalist money

lieved that daily trains was in the State in the future as far as the State capital.

All of the Constitutionalist money captured at Eagle Pass has been delivered to the Constitutionalist authorities by order of the American Federal couris and is now being placed in circulation.

The members of the Yaqui Indian division were paid off in this money and no difficulty was encountered to aday in passing the bills. Several merchants refused the money this morning but later announced that it morning but later announced that it

announcement regarding his immediate plans other than that he expects to go to Chihuahua within a short time.

ANTI-REBEL PLOT

FOUND ON PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HERMOSILLO (Sonora, Mex.) Dec. 1.-A plot to cause an anti-Concision made today by Judge Sawtelle stitutionalist uprising was exposed in the United States Court. The when Antonio Caballero, a wealthy judge sustained a demurrer in the resident of Culiacan, was found to have papers relating to plans for upson, charged with complicity in the risings in towns held by the Mexican Brother of Governor-General of the Philippines Is Elected President of the Southern Railway.

[BY A F. DAI WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Fairfax

[ATTISON, president of the State of original shipment and state of the State of original shipment and state penitentiary here today. Caballero, it is alleged, has been connected prominently with officials of the old Diaz and present Huerta governstate penitentiary here today. Cabal-lero, it is alleged, has been connected prominently with officials of the old prominently with officials of the old Diaz and present Huerta govern-ment. He will be tried here, probably by a military court.

SEND MARINES

TO TUXPAM

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
VERA CRUZ, Dec. 1.—Four hunred infantrymen embarked tonight

the rebels for a ransom of 10,000 | LONDON'S SEAL "BROKEN."

esos.
Windham has been permitted to ome out to try to arrange for the noney. It is supposed that he is at Mazatlan, as the telegrams have been exchanged through the warship California. The company has instructed him to get the money from a bank there if he can and to pay the ranporalion of London was formally poralion of London was formally company and a new one sub-

with the State Department at Washington and they replied that the Consul at Hermosillo had been instructed to demand the release of structed to demand the release of the Americans and that the demand for money cease. Former Senater last time today, was of silver, about the size of a dollar. It is much worn and blurred.

LL OF ROCK
BURIES MINERS. MOTHER WORRIES
OVER SON'S FATE. CALL OF ROCK

FOUR MEN STILL ENTOMBED AT MRS. LEFFINGWELL ASKS FOR CRIPPLE CREEK.

Of the Five Cnt Off by the Cave-in Get His Companions Out-Another Is Known to Be Alive and flis Rescue Is Probable.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Dec. 1. Five miners were entombed late

remaining three in the Golden Cycle arouses great concern.

Thomas Spindel, who was rescued tonight, unharmed, from the Golden Cycle, remained in the mine to aid in the rescue work. He said three of the miners were working behind him, a distance of at least sixty feet, on the eighth level, and he estimates that the fall of rock extended for more than sixty feet behind the room in which he was trapped. was trapped. which he was trapped.

Frank Cabris, entombed in the
Christmas mine, is known to be uninjured and will be rescued as quickly

reacue crews upon pipes which extend through the eighth level of the dolden Cycle, where the entombed men are supposed to be. The entombed men are Frank Wood, a shift boss, graduate of Colorado College; Samuel Sorenson and Patrick Kevnay, diggers.

The cave-in was caused by a gigantic rock slide from the fourth level. At midnight rescue work had proceeded but little and with ever-increasing danger to the rescue crews, who were constantly threatened by the 600-foot slide which would continue to slip downward into the lower levels. Then, hope for saving three entombed miners — Woods, Kevnay, and Sorenson—practically was abandoned. It was believed that the sliding rock had crushed them and carried them far beyond the point where they were working at the time of the accident.

It is believed the workings in other miners adjacent have been imparited.

him to get the money from a bank there if he can and to pay the ransom.

Dr. Livingston took the matter up with the State Department at the Constant use for 532 years. It had contained the range of th

UNIVERSITY'S HELP.

the Arctic Explorer Who Started North With the Stefansson Expedition and Has Not Turned Up at Point Barrow as Expected.

-Five miners were entombed late odday in a cave-in which extended rom the fourth level to the thirsenth level of the Golden Cycle mine were and the Christmas mine adjoining.

One of the five was rescued and one is known to be alive and uninjured in the Christmas mine. The fate of the University of Chinago. Leffingwell started north with the Stefansson expedition. He was to remaining three in the Golden Cycle arouses great concern.

Thomas Spindel, who was rescued Thomas Spi day in a cave-in which extended Leffingwell, geologist and Arctic ex- across in spite of the unceasing vigi- Free of Pasadena, Cal., the explorer's mother, has written to the University of Chicago asking co-operation of the faculty in the search for her son.

CONFIDENT HE IS SAFE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—There is no special reason to be alarmed for Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, the precise explorer, who is not with the itefansson expedition. Leffingwell alled from Seattle for Nome, June and the seattle for Nome, June arisen.

June to hold troups ready to go to the alled from Seattle of the threatened American Consular representative at Piedras, Negras, For several days, the general pointed out, the question of possible peace or war rested entirely upon the direction of this Consul, as it was a foregone conclusion that the American soldiers would have to fight their way into Mexico if the necessity of protecting the Consul had arisen. especial reason to be alarmed for Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, the as the pile of rock and ore in front of him can be cleared away.

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Spindel was imprisoned in the mine for five hours before rescuers reached him. Men are working at the caveln, in shifts as large as possible, and for an hour at a time.

The Golden Cycle property is owned by John T. Milliken of St. Louis and Company, which was working the fourth level.

The Golden Cycle property is owned by John T. Milliken of St. Louis and today. With the exception of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and through level.

# to the boats was personal staff will leave tomorrow for the south and until they report it is not considered likely that the Constitutionalist chieftain will make any IN JAIL FOR SPEEDING.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, Dec. 1.—Nearly 500 automobile drivers, both professional chauffeurs and owners of cars, came into the Police Courts today in response to summonses handed to them yesterday in a crussade by the city authorities against speeding in the streets. In November a new monthly record of automobile accident fatalities was established.

Roosevelt Pail, entering the jall to serve a nominal one-day term, ending at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was greeted with cheers. He announced he would buy dinner for all the prisoners. Attaches were despatched to near-by restaurants and automobilists and all others in jall enjoyed Pall's hospitality, which cost the amount of the fine he had declined to pay.

The increase in automobile fatalities in the streets here is shown by a

Fines of \$50 or \$25, amounting to \$2500, were collected from those found guilty today. More than 100 refused to pay. They were sent to fall for from one to five days. Magistrates announced that more severe penalties would be imposed hereafter. Several of the defendants were women.

Among those who elected to accept the Jail alternative was Theodore of 1912.

# MAKE MORMONISM AN ISSUE

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New One Replaces the Old, Which Had Been in Constant Service for PEACE FAR OFF, BLISS DECLARES.

> Says the Army Faces Long Stay on Border.

Complains that the Law Is Far Too Vague.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-How the American border patrol has found it arms and ammunition into Mexico peared the morning Villa surrection of the Federal forces at Juarez and embargo against the shipment of Gen. Bliss, commanding the forces on the border, made public today at the War Department. Practically the entire population along the international line, the report said, is in day expressed its war, CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-An attempt to and as the result large quantities of earn the fate of Ernest De Joven war munitions have been smuggled

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PARIS, Dec. 1.—[By Cable A. P.] The French government



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WHERE IS GEN. CASTRO? NOT HARBORED BY GERMANS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TOURS.]

JUANEZ (Mex.) Dec. 1.—Mr. JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 1.—Mr. Weber, the German Consul, denied today that Gen. Francisco Castro, former Federal commander, was a refugee in the Consul's home here. "I have not seen Castro since the day hefore the fight, more than two weeks ago," said Weber. "Nor do I know where he is hiding." Castro disappeared the morning Villa surprised the Federal forces at Juarez and took the town.

"Merci," Say the Fren PARIS, Dec. 1.—[By Cable and A. P.] The French government to-day expressed its warmest appreciation of the prompt action of the United States government in sending warships recently to points on the western coast of Mexico, where French lives and interests were reported in danger.

DENOUNCES CRAIG TO JURY.

Attorney Representing the Indianapolis Council of Women Declares Dr. Knabe Was Slain by Him.

[BH & F. DAY WHE TO THE TIMEA]

[BH ELFRYHILLE (Ind.) Dec. 1.—

Dr. William B. Craig, on trial for his life before a fury consisting almost entirely of farmers, heard himself denounced today as the slayer of Dr. Helene Knabe by Attorney Ephriam Inman, representing the Indianapolis Council of Women.

"The State will be able to produce no eye witness to this crime," and Inman. "There will be no direct proof of any engagement between Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe to marry, but circumstances will be noverwhelming in that direction. She made a trip to New York and bought articles in contemplation of marriags. She made it known to friends that she had a love affair with a man who was of violent disposition and ungovernable temper. Dr. Craig was that character of man. There came a time just before Dr. Knabe's death when it appears she discovered Dr. Craig's intention to break his supposed engagement with her by associating with another woman and this impressed Dr. Knabe that he intended to marry the other woman. "Circumstances will point unmistakably to Craig's affection for Dr. Knabe at a time before her death. We will show that Dr. Knabe's life was hopeful and cheerful; that she was in love with her work and gave no manifestation of despondency; thus precluding any suicide theory. On the night of the murder Dr. Craig was seen near the premises within a the victories already gained, she serted, meant that women now had a right to make such demand. s right to make such demand.
The Illinois suffrage victory this was celebrated tonight, six sakers from that State telling how to result had been accomplished. All as specches were greeted with long sparse. The annual address of freident Shaw and one by Miss Lucy mans of this city on "The National anadment," also were on the night paramme. Three street meetings in urous parts of the city were held, as all he done every day during the assertation.

"Every delegate here will have an said right to vote and to speak," Dr. hav announced in opening the consider. We will have Democratic bedom here. The convention is purn women. Let us proceed to busines." And the work of the week me started.

The first day's session ran as mosthly as an observatory clock. Wheat a hitch or a delay or a single change in the programme, seekes of welcome and responses, norts of various committees, admirention's attention.

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Says Dr. Anna Shaw.

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HT & P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Enthus

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Suffrage Convention.

Vote, Go and Get It.

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The purple and yellow flags of vacuus State suffrage societies, decorate the walls of the hall, while in the tenter hung a great banner design in letters of gold the handment to the Federal Constitution enfranchising women.

about the same time that James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., now under indictment, also sailed south.

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GIRL'S STORY OF TRAGEDY.

Pretty Kentucky Miss Details to the Jury in Mayfield How She Ended the Life of Her Brother-in-law.

[BY A. P. DAY, WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SALES OF ORE MAY BE T MAYFIELD (Ky.) Dec. 1 .- May

Copeland, the pretty joint defendant recited to the jury today her story of how she killed Hugh Atchison, her brother-in-law, in the latter's home near Bardwell, Ky., at midnight, July 24, last.

She drove to the Atchison home, she said, with her sweetheart, Lucien Turk, who remained in the buggy. She went to get clothing which she had left there. She said Atchison, with an oath, asked if she had divulged the facts of an assault which she swore he committed. She replied she had not, whereupon she testified Atchison started toward her. She said she ran from the house and fired a revolver over har shoulder, the bullet striking Atchison in the heart. The prosecution brought its case to a close today.

Same Ireland testified that a few weeks prior to the killing Turk said: "The Atchisons are going to keep on fooling with me until something happens."

The defense claims Miss Copeland killed Atchison after he mistreated her, but the prosecution asserts Turk fired the shot.

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TEN PER CENT. TO GRAFTERS.

CONTRACTOR ASSERTS DEMO-CRATS HELD HIM UP.

Poughkeepsie Builder of Roads Testifies at New York to Turning Over Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Order to Get His Pay from the Highway Department.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Madison R lidrich, a Poughkeepsie contractor, testified at Dist.-Atty. Whitman's had been forced to give up \$1500 as a condition to get his pay from the State highway department for a road which he completed during the administration of Highway Commission

He paid the money in cash in New York City on March \$1, 1912, he said, to Thomas Hassett, secretary to lassett, whom the District Attorney is anxious to question, has disap-peared. Whitman has information that he sailed for San Domingo at about the same time that James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse,

Said that would be all right. I told him I would give him the money as soon as my pay went through."

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AN ILLINOIS PROPHECY.

Saffrage legislation of municipal life, relating to the report of Mrs. Mary W. larification of municipal life, relating to the schools, jails, poorhouses alloons, and a feminine influence atting national and international library and response of bribing public officials?"

Well, if you want to put it that way, yes," was the reply.

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Receipts Fall Off.

(Continued from First Page.) MAY BE TAXED. grand total assets in the treasury, \$2,046,827,201.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Congress

ill have to appropriate \$1,108,681.

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inited States during the fiscal year,

1915, according to the estimates pre-pared by each department and sent to

the House today by Secretary McAdoo

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Postoffice Department, Including

Legislative establishment, \$7,533,

Executive establishment, \$30,809,

Judicial establishment, \$1,242,110.

Department of Agriculture, \$19, 61,332.

OTHER DETAILS.

told:
"This increase is due entirely to the

plan projected for additional work to be done by the Bureau of Corpora-tions. This plan has to do with the facts of stocks and bond issues, hold-ing companies, interlocking director-ates, etc.; the economy and efficiency

of trusts and interstate corporation and conflicting State laws."

The Department of Commerce asks

he parcel post, \$306,953,117.

f the Treasury.

ASK CONGRESS SUPREME COURT DECIDES THEY CONSTITUTE "INCOME."

Claims for Millions of Dollars Paid to the Government by Mining Corporations Are Finally Settled. Rights of Many Settlers Along the Union Pacific Are Validated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Mining orporations must pay the corpora on tax imposed by the Payne-Aldrich arist act, according to the decisio

Eight or ten million dollars have seen paid to the government by such corporations under protest, and 500 suits and claims were started to recover the money. The case came to the court through Stratton's Independence, Ltd., of Colorado, which un successfully contended that proceeds from ores mined by a corporation from its own premises was not "in-come" within the meaning of the cor-poration tax law, but a conversion of

apital into money.

The court also held that the cororations were not entitled to deduct
the value of ore before it was mined "as depreciation."

Chief Justice White and Justice
McKenna and Holmes dissented o
the latter point.

SETTLERS' TITLES. The Federal law of 1912, validating conveyances of land by the Union Pacific Railroad within its right of way and providing for the application of local rules of adverse possession, was upheld today by the Supreme Court, but interpreted as not being retroactive as to make effective occupation prior to its passage. The rights of hundreds of settlers are said to be determined by the decision.

COMMERCIAL REPORTERS. The principle was today laid down by the Supreme Court that the business of commercial agents furnishing information as to the financial standing of business men in a community to a commercial rating house in another State is subject to State occupation taxes, and does not come under

BANK STOCK OWNERS. The Amoskeag Bank case, to test the right of New York City officials to tax stock of national banks, without deducting the indebtedness of the owners of the stock, was decided to-

RAILROAD ACCOUNTING. The uniform system of accounting prescribed by the Interstate Com-merce Commission for railroads was upheld today by the Supreme Court. OLD CRUISER BOSTON.

Oregon will have the old cruiser Boston for her naval militia. The Su-preme Court today declined to com-pel delivery to a private bidder, who sought to overturn an order of former Secretary Meyer. POSTAGE STAMP BOOKS.

Frank G. Farnham, who asked \$1,000,000 from the government on the contention that he was the inventor of the little waxed-page book in which the Postoffice Department sells stamps, lost his case today in the Court of Claims.

The Lackawanna Railroad must pay a \$2000 fine for transporting its own hay to feed mules in its mines. That, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, was a violation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn law, and a conviction in a lower court was today sustained.

CHILD LABOR LAWS. CHILD LABOR LAWS.

The Illinois child labor law was today sustained as constitutional by the
Supreme Court in the case of Arthur
Beauchamp, 15 years old, who recovered a verdict of \$4500 from the
Sturg & Burr Manufacturing Company for having suffered an injury of
the hand in a press. Justice Hughes
announced the decision.

EN ROUTE TO JOLO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

nished by the government in asking \$150,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of an Embassy building in Mexico City; \$140,000 for the purchase of a site and construction of a building for the legation at Expressional Conference of the construction of a building for the legation at the conference of the

tion of a building for the legation at Berne, Switzerland, and \$150,000 for the construction of an Embassy build-ing on ground now owned by the United States in Tokio. For continuing work on public buildings already authorized, the Treasury Department puts in an esti-mate of \$6,111,283. For continuing rivers and harbors FOR A BILLION.

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For continuing rivers and harbors work the War Department says it seeds \$41,183,895, which includes \$375,000 for improving the waterways onnecting Lakes Union and Washingon at Seattle, Columbia Pires, Orn

## THEY WAITED The estimates submitted today are \$22,864,067 in excess of the appro-FOR FREE WOOL. riations for the last fiscal year, but

heir total falls \$39,255,066 below the [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] estimates for that year. Exclusive of PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Dec. 1.—A illion three hundred thousand pounds of wool were withdrawn from bond here today by mill men who had been waiting for the new free list on wool to go into effect on this date.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Philadelphia manufacturers withdrew more than \$,000,000 pounds of raw wool from bonded warehouses here today under the free raw wool clause of the new tarify law, according to estimates of customs house officials. Foreign intercourse, \$4,447,042. Military establishment, \$105,937, Naval establishment, \$139,831,953. Navai establishment, \$139,831,953.
Indian affairs, \$10,208,865.
Pensions, \$169,150,000.
Public works, \$97,917,592.
Miscellaneous, \$84,393,213.
Permanent annual appropriations,
\$121,196,407.

PAVILION FOR LIBERTY BELL. Pennsylvania Decides Not to Duplicate Independence Hall at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

OTHER DETAILS.

For the preservation and completion of vessels already in commission or authorized, the Navy Department wants \$8,250.000; for the hulls and machinery of the two battleships and eight torpedo boat destroyers which Secretary Daniels wishes to build in the fiscal year, 1914-915, \$7,3500,000; for armor and armament vessels authorized, \$10,091,000. The sum of \$300,000 is wanted for naval defense mines and appliances: \$150,000 for experimental work in high explosives; \$170,000 for the naval station at Pearl harbor, Hawati, and \$750,000 for additions to facilities and for the purchase of additional ground at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Md., just below Washington. To extend the naval gun factory in Washington, \$400,000 is asked.

Many increases are sought for the army. One of the principal military items is \$300,000 for military aeronautics, of which \$150,000 is to be spent for fifteen aeroplanes.

The estimates for the organized militia are larger by many millions than in previous years. Sums of \$1,350,000 for field camps of instruction, \$404,250 for equipment of coast artillery material and \$3,000,000 for military aeronauticing are asked.

For armament in fortifications the estimate is \$5,806,800, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over last year.

The estimate for continuing sea coast defenses in the Philippines and Hawaii, is put at \$951,632. The War Department estimates that \$26,326,-985 must be appropriated for the Panama Canal in 1915, which is about \$5,000,000 more than the current appropriation.

Of the appropriation for canal fortifications, \$1,268,580 is to be spent [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HARRISBURG (Pa.) Dec. 1.-Pennsylvania's commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition announced tonight that it had determined not to erect a duplicate of Independence Hall at San Francisco, owing to the heavy cost, but to have a central pavillon with collonade and wings. The original plan was to duplicate the historic building, but after a study of the project it was found that it would be too expen-

pavilion will be a space for the lib-erty bell with a fireproof vault in one of the side buildings so that the one of the side buildings so that the bell can be protected from fire and be placed under lock and key at night in case it is sent to the ex-position.

NATIONAL EGG BOYCOTT.

Thousands of Women Pledge to Cease Purchases Until Price Goes Down to Thirty-five Cents.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Hous wives here today joined the move ment for a national boycott on eggs Thousands of women pledged themselves not to buy eggs until 'the price is reduced. price is reduced.

The campaign was formally launched by Mrs. Ellis A. Logan, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting of the feden's Clubs, at a meeting of the boy-cott plan was received with cheers, the members present forthwith pledg-ing themselves to cease buying eggs until they were reduced to 35 cents 50,000,000 more than the current appropriation.

Of the appropriation for canal fortifications, \$1,265,580 is to be spent for army quarters to provide accommodations in all for ten companies of coast artillery, and \$780,825 is for installation of ten six-inch guns, seven fourteen-inch guns, and twenty-eight twelve-inch mortars.

One of the most interesting items in the long list of estimates is that of \$475,500 for salaries and expenses of special attorneys, examiners and agents of the bureau of corporations, an increase of \$500,000 over last year. In a note accompanying the request for this additional sum, Congress is told:

a dozen.
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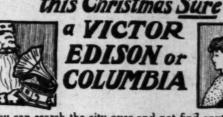
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IONES AND DAVIS INDICTED.

Unionist Iron Workers Are Charged at Indianapolis With Unlawfully Transporting Dynamite.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1. — Harry Jones, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural, Iron Workers, and George E. Davis, an iron worker, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to transport unlawfully dynamite and aitroglycerine by the Federal grand urry, which reported today. The indictments were based on Davis's alteged confession. tot a very severe attack of croup. We would have it, I had a large of the of Chamberlain's Cough Remody in the house. After following the lirections for an hour and twenty ninutes, he was through all danger.

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# Unionists Indicted.

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as known here, no warrants had been served upon any of the union officials

"I AM NOT WORRIED." Supreme Court

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WHE TO THE THES!]

INDIANAPOLIE, Dec. 1.—"I am not worried, as I think it is generally conceded that labor organizations have a right to exist and to organization work and they do not violate the anti-trust laws."

Edgar Wailace, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal and formerly editor of a labor paper at Trinidad, Culo., made the foregoing remarks tonight when told of the Federal indictments returned against the officials of the United Mine Workers at Pueblo. Wallace said the indictments were similar to those returned several months ago in West Virginia against the officers of the organization.

"If I am one of those indicted," said Want Too Much

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TMES. E. Lamb for the fruit grew by the court for the gral TIMES, Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) The kelp beds of the Pacific

nanufacture of American fertilizer,

THE RAILROAD SIDE

Representative Kahn today received a letter from Acting Secretary of Agriculture Galloway, in reply to an inquiry Kahn had made concerning utilization of the kelp beds, in which Galloway declared that the kelp on the California coast alone could be used to produce one million tons annually of potassium chloride, which would equal all the potash saits imported from Germany and consumed as fertilizer in the United States every year.

The department, during the past two summers, said Galloway, has made a survey of the California kelp beds and now needs an appropriation of \$8000 to make maps of the beds for the use of persons who might wish to engage in the industry of turning kelp into potash saits.

Senator Poindexter of Washington has been interested in the project and will confer with Kahn on the plan to get an appropriation for the maps through Congress at this ses-

may in a short time replace the im-mense supplies of potash used in the

ow imported from Germany.

Hayes are now preparing the bill,

AUTO-VACCINE THE LATEST.

Dr. Bellar Announces at Paris That He Cures Typhold With a Culture from the Patient's Blood.

[BY CABLE AND DEECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dipatch.] A successful new method of curing typhold fever was announced today by Dr. Josue Bellar. It is called auto-vaccination, the vaccine used being a culture of Eberth bacilli made of the patient's own blood.

After two days of culture in sterilized heat, 200,000,000 germs are injected into the patient three times at intervals of twelve hours. If, after five days' treatment the patient's term perature is still high, a further injection of 200,000,000 germs is made. The treatment has shown splendid results in even the most serious cases.

INVITATION TO NEGROES.

Ruler of Ashanii, in West Africa.

Ruler of Ashanti, in West Africa. Wants the Blacks of Oklahoma and Other States in His Country.

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Dec. 1.-A for mal invitation from a royal chieftain mai invitation from a royal chieftain of Ashanti, West Africa, to the negroes of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri to locate in that country is to be delivered soon at Boley, Okla., a negro town. Notice that Chief Albert Sam of Akim Tribe Ashanti, would start for America with the invitation, was received today by the committee in characteristics. The bunkers would be sufficient to the surface of the bunkers would be sufficient to the surface of the bunkers would be sufficient to the bunkers with the bunkers would be sufficient to the bunke

OBSTINATE TO THE LAST.

Calumet Miners Refuse to Give in

Calumet Miners Refuse to Give in on the Remaining Issue of the Strike.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.

CALUMET (Mich.) Dec. 1.—Striking copper miners at a mass meeting here today ratified a resolution to hold out for recognition of the Western Federation of Miners, the remaining issue in the strike.

The resolution declared that the strikers would continue to adhere to the principles of organized labor, but expressed willingness to arbitrate the dispute.

The putting into effect of the eighthour day resulted in only a small number of strikers returning to work.

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CHICAGO, bec. 1.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The million-dollar damage suit of the government against Heldmaler & Neu, contracting engineers, who did not tomplete the government pier at San Pedro, Cal., was continued thirty days by Judge Landis in the United States Court here today. The sovernment asserts it suffered a log of \$1,000,000. today. The sovernment assessuffered a loss of \$1,000,000.

The Changing Age

Girls and boys from 14 to 19 years of age undergo physical changes which tax their strength to the utmost and the strain is always apparent from tale cheeks polecles line, and tired pale cheeks, coloriess lips, and tired bodies sometimes eruptions of the skin and the utter lack of the ambition and animation with which their younger years were filled.

years were filed.

Budding into womanhood and manhood, with this duties of school or business, demands concentrated nourishment which is readly convertible into red blood

# CLAIM RIGHT TO ICE CARS

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Shippers Assert Carrier

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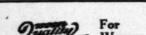


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pecially well represented. Rich winter shades of tan Russia calf in button and lace boots. These are distinctly "custom" in appearance and particularly appropriate for general service,

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Precooling Case Argued to Supreme Court

Shippers Assert Carriers Want Too Much

Ask Why the Railroads Did Not Complain Before.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME. MES, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-tch.] The case of the railroads in the precooling case was opened this afternoon before the Supreme Court by Gardiner Lathrop for the Santa Fe, who was followed by Blackburn Esterline for the government, and W. E. Lamb for the fruit growers. Three Fours was the entire time slighted

eir favor. The arguments will be

THE RAILROAD SIDE. After reviewing the history of the case and asserting that the right to precool and preice was grapted at first "as a special grace or favor," Lathrop argued that the commission inself had admitted that \$7.50 for preiced cars was confiscatory. It was not los, he said, but, properly speaking, refrigeration that was furnished by the railroad and the carrier was entitled to furnish that exclusively as a part of the transportation service.

rop said this statement was.
But, he insisted, to keep the ol after it was loaded was ration, which was the duty of the exclusively. He maintained to f Congress required the carperform all services connected ransportation, including refrigant he argued, that "ail" inprecing.

PRECOOLING BEST.

Attorney Esterline, for the government, said he rested his case or two main propositions, one that the Department of Agriculture and the Ingrestate Commerce Commission had found the precooling system preferble to any other and the other that he companies were making meaning under this system than under the carriers had finally conceded he right to precool, and having does his said Esterline, they had virtually conceded everythins, for the openions of precooling and precing weaking and precing weaking and precing weaking the trange that what had been in the interest of the carriers was not believed to by them. As long as they were getting \$10 a car from the protest. The method used by the shippers, the attorney said, and been demonstrated to be effective, while that of the carriers was stoubtful value.

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**DEFINES RIGHTS** OF RAILROADS.

Idamson Brings Measures to Foster Competition.

One Requires All Rates to Be Advertised in Full.

Inother Aims to Regulate Issue of Securities.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Three ills to regulate interstate railroads ad corporations were introduced to-Interstate Commerce Commis House Interstate Commerce Commis-son. The bills strike at monopoly nd suppression of competition by inations of capital. Adamson with the idea of defining rights nd duties and prescribing remedies ion and unfair dealing, rather than

gon and unfair dealing, rather than with the theory that to regulate comperce the government must take thange of and operate it.

The first bill would require railreads to publish their schedules in mery section through which they run and authorize them, after contracting at regular rates for advertising, is accept the receipts for freight and passenger fares.

Another would authorize more completely the regulation and supervision by the Interstate Commerce Commission of issues of stocks and bends, the disposition of money obtained from them and the prevention of interlocking directorates.

The third would provide for a semmercial directory to be published by the Secretary of Commerce which an individual, partnership of corporation qualified to do business in its own State, Territory or dariret might do so everywhere withest additional license or registration or restriction, except in compliance with pelice regulations.

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MAMEND SHERMAN LAW.

Henry Would Eliminate All Fines and Put Every Violator of the Statute in Prison.
[ST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Jail sen-nees only and no fines for violasizes of the Sherman law are pro-posed in an amendment introduced blay by Representative Henry, which also would declare illegal any swice to restrain trade, manipulate lices, prevent competition or fix sindards for controlling prices. Or-mizations not conducted for profit and agricultural products in the and agricultural products in the

TOR A CENTRAL BANK.

Burton Introduces a Bill for a Na-tional Institution That Shall Have Twelve Separate Branches. BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator brion introduced a bill today for a sitral bank to be owned by the pub-and operated by the government, th twelve branches. Its powers build be similar to those vested in its regional banks by the adminis-tation bill.

INTORY FOR CUT RATES.

Supreme Court Holds Illegal All Contracts to Keep Books at Lower Prices Out of the Markets.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ers in copyrighted books won a tictory today, when the Supreme Court held that agreements between whilehers and regular book sellers not to sell books to those who remail to the public at less than the frice fixed by the publisher, violate the Sherray articles.

Sherman anti-trust law. FOR A NAVAL HOLIDAY.

ouri Man Will Ask Congres Today to Act on the Suggestion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Repre-stative Hensley of Missouri will it the House tomorrow to take im-Rediate action on his resolution pro-leging that the United States join in supension of naval construction, ac-ording to Winston Churchill's sug-tation to the British Parliament. Ir. Hensley conferred today with ley conferred today with

San Francisco's Need for a New Water Supply Is Urged in the United States Senate. BY A. P. NIGHT WIME TO THE TRIES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—San Fran-

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by McDonald to make the survey un-der an agreement contemplating the selling of certain rights to the city. Army engineers who studied San Francisco's water problems recom-mended the establishment of a system having its base in a reservoir in the Hetch Hetchy Valley. Conserva-tion forces have fought the bill on the ground that it would destroy the heauty and usefulness of part of the Yosemite National Park.

WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY.

Settlers Barred from Over Fortyfive Thousand Acres Located in Southern California. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- On rec

mendation of Secretary Lane the President has withdrawn from entry 45,720 acres of public land in Southern California, believed by experts of the Geological Survey to be valuable for its oil contents.

The reserve thus created includes more than 2000 acres in the Sunset district, located in the foothills of San Emidio Mountains, forty miles west of Bakersfield, and nearly 44,000 acres in the Belridge-Lost Hills district, directly between two already well-developed oil fields.

LAND CLASSIFICATION.

Separate Listings of the Irrigable and Non-irrigable Is Going on Well Inne Reports.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Secretar

Lane announced today that the classi-Lane announced today that the classification of public lands as irrigable or non-irrigable, in conformity with the administration of the 320-acre homestead laws, was being accomplished satisfactorily.

Within the last few days the Secretary has designated more than 900,000 acres in various Western States for entry under the terms of the act. The designations include 250,000 acres in Arizona and 5500 in California.

INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

Government Spends Over Twenty Thousand Dollars During Fiscal Year in California.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 1 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Secretary of the In-terior reported to Congress today the following expenditures for the fiscal year 1913 from the appropriation for industrial work and care of timber on Indian reservations.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS. G. F. NICHOLS APPOINTED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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TIMES, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George F. Nichols has been

patch.] George F. Nichols has been appointed postmaster at El Casco, Riverside county, vice F. A. Goetting. The following postmasters have been continued in office under civil service: Pearl Ellsworth, Aguanga, Riverside county; Samuel Schlador, Moreno, Riverside county; L. Matthews, Wildomar, Riverside county; Gustave Brauer, Silver Lake, San Bernardino county; Charles A. Bergen, Potrero, San Diego county.

Deny Use of Influence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] White House officials declared today that the United States government neither directly nor indirectly had influenced the withdrawal of the Pearson negotia-tions for concessions in Colombia.

May Lose His Vacation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—[By A. Day Wire.] Unless Congress takes a recess during the Christmas holidays, President Wilson will forego his planned ten-day vacation.

Receives Spain's First Ambassador.

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Water Supply Is Urged in the

Allows Lodi Another Carrier. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

Dily reservoir was urged upon the last in the fight, which was retwed today with the new session of carrees, for the passage of the Rake bill, passed by the House last mamer. The Senate is to vote on the bill on Saturday.

Senator Myers, chairman of the labic Lands Committee, said there had "precising emergency" in Caliman, and that "comfort and safety human life," depended upon the same a "precising emergency" in Caliman, and that "comfort and safety human life," depended upon the same wource of city water supressing the same source of city water supressing the city and the same wource of city water supressing the city and the same wource of city water supressing the city and the same wource of city water supressing the city and the same wource of city water supressing the city and the city water supressing the

Washington, Dec. 1.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] President Wilson will renominate Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria publisher for Ambassador to Russia. Pindell failed of confirmation in the extra session of Congress. The President also will renominate all the other appointees who failed.



This Booklet contains the COMPLETE TEXT of the Act, which went into effect on November 1. You will find it superior to any Analysis or Abridgment, for either of these must of necessity be but the OPINIONS of persons who have examined the Act. The operation of the Law in actual practice may differ from these opinions. A copy will be gladly given FREE to interested persons.

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# PREDICT CURRENCY BILL

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Moqui, \$5629.17; Navajo, \$6889.95;
Pima, \$9230.92; San Carlos, \$3611.41;
San Xavier, \$2483.93; Truxton Canyon, \$74.45; Western Navajo, \$4587.09; total, \$41.404.68.

California—Camps, \$742.91; Digger, \$1000; Ft. Bidwell, \$1626; Ft. Yuma, \$916.67; Greenville, \$771.67;
Hoopa Valley, \$2904.61; Malki, \$2460.60; Martiney, \$552.83; Pala, \$23848.68; Pechauga, \$720; Round Valley, \$3744.67; Soboba, \$780; Tule River, \$3222.03; Total, \$23.390.13.

Nevada—Nevada, \$2633; Walker River, \$2083; Western Shoshone, \$780; total, \$5551.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS.

The Senate was at work practically all day and shortly after the regular session had been opened began consideration of the bill to grant San Francisco water supply rights in the Hetch Hetchy Valley.

An attempt to institute the proposed drastic programme of day and night sessions for the consideration of the administration currency bill failed, the Democrats agreeing to allow final settlement of the programme to go over until tomorrow to give the Republicans time to consider it.

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ARIZONA POSTMASTERS, J. B. PETER APPOINTED, [BY DIEFT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Times, Dec. -1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John B. Peter has been appointed postmaster at Cibecue, Navido county, Arizona, vice V. Coleman.

The following Arizona postmasters have been continued in office under civil service: Hugh H. Ballinger, Feldman, Pinal county; Henry Zeuner, Pirale, Pinale, Pi

rowded.

FIRST DAY'S GRIST.

The grist of first-day bills in the House was much smaller than usual, but there are still holding hundreds of bills covering nearly every conceivable form of legislation submitted

Mayor of Gillette Found Guilty, CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Dec. 1.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Roy Montgomery, mayor of Gillette, Wyo., and Democratic State committeeman from Campbell county, was found guilty today on a "white slavery" charge.

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worth at a time. Her Twenty-Ninn Baby.

STEVENS POINT (Wis.) Dec. 1.

—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The twenty-ninh child was born yesterday to Mrs. John Kostruck. All the twenty-nine are living.

For instance, a two-ounce bottle, at 25c, will contain about four-fifths "syrup" and one-fifth "medicine."

That's paying too much for ordinary syrup; you can make a half gallon of the 25c.

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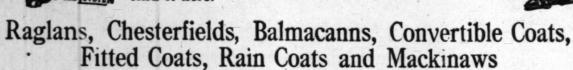


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Mrs. Ekman Insane.

SALT LAKE CITY (Ntah) Dec. 1.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Augustus Ekman, who killed her 12year-old daughter, Frances Williams by a jury in the State District Court here and committed to the insane hospital.

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ST. PETER (Minn.) Dec. I.—Judson Jones, a ploneer of Minnesota,
died here today. Death came seven
years ahead of the time he had set
for it. Jones had said he would live
until 1920, and had a headstone engraved showing his death in that year.
He had been a soldier, teacher,
preacher and lawyer. He occupied
the latter years of his life rewriting
the Bible, using a system of simplified spelling which he had devised
He was born in 1882 in New York,
settling in Minnesota before it became
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Application to Raise Preight Tar-iffs Between San Prancisco and Stockton Filed With Commission.

Rear-Admiral States the Opportunity to See Foreign Countries Was Fully Realized.

(BY CABLE AND A P. TO THE TEMES! VILLEFRANCHE (France) Dec. 1.—Rear-Admiral Charles J. Badger, before agiling on the return voyage to the United States, gave out the following statement:

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points.

The rail rate to Stockton are affected by the water rates. The present application calls for an increase in both the water and rail

Cruiser Desired to Carry Eight Fourteen-Inch Guns Is Launched for the Mikado's Navy at Nagasaki.

[BY CASIZ ARD A P. TO THE TIMEA]

NAGASAKI (Japan) Dec. 1.—The new Japanese battleship cruiser Kirlshima displaces 25,500 tons and is equipped with turbine engines of 70, and horse power. The contract speed is twenty-eight knots. She has a coal of contain 1000 tons of oil. Her arms when the contract of eight fourteen-inch guns, sixteen six-inch guns and eight torpede tubes.

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wan) Dec. 1.—Cathleen Oks Simmodaged 13 years, was today convicted of having murdered her a-pear-ell playmate, Julis Jenez, on the afternoon of June 21, last. The jury was out only one hour.

The girl told the court that she and her companion left home to gather dry roots used for medical purposa. While weaking across a field, she said, the Jenex girl picked up a deal prairie chicken and struck her across the face with it. This made the secured girl angry and she knocked the other down with a shovel.

The girl was not sentenced.

A PLEA FOR BECKER

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HUERTA BACK AGAIN.

President's Mysterious Gives Rise to Rumors Which His

granted today to Mrs. Ida M. French, granted today to Mrs. Ida M. French, daughter of Robert J. Wynne of Washington, D. C., former American Consul-General in London, and former ex-postmaster-general, on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty on the part of her husband, Capt. Hugh Ronald French, now of the Fourth Battalion (territorial) of the Yorkshire regiment, and formerly of the Seventh Dragoon Guards.

The name of Marie Celestie Beach, a Canadian chorus girl, was mentioned.

Eureka Herald Stops.

EUREKA (Cal.) Dec. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] With the absorption of the Eureka Herald by the Humboldt Standard, the former ceasing today to appear, the newspaper field in Humboldt county is controlled by two papers, the Humboldt Times, a morning publication, and the Standard. The Herald was established eleven years ago.

and the cook, J. Price, of San Bernardino.

ATTORNEY FALLS DEAD.

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J Howard Bell, a prominent attorney of Santa Ana, dropped dead tonight at Goppen Junction, while developed the same of the cook, J. Price, of San Bernardino.

VOODOO TRUST ALLEGED.

Havana Is Excited by a Reported Discovery of Wholesale Dealings in the "Black Art" by Negroes.

Hindus had been barred from Canda under a regulation compelling them to travel by direct steamer from India, there being, until a few months ago, no such service in excures Her Decree From Her Husband, an English Army Officer.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A divorce—was remaid today to Mrs. Lon. A divorce—was to stop the influx is contemplated. to stop the influx is contemplated.

Redlands duck hunters were caught in a snowstorm in Bear Valley yesterday and got out with difficulty. One of the Shay auto trucks came to the rescue and hauled them out, after their own car had broken down in bucking the snowdrifts. The party shot 100 ducks, but came near having to walk home from the mountains. In the party were C. J. Tripp, C. N. Jackson, William Reece of Crafton, Harry Beal and the cook, J. Price, of San Bernardino.

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Ulm of Santa Ana, Who Slew Him

peculiar bequest.

John C. Bourne of Anaheim was today held to answer for trial in the
Superior Court on a charge of false
registration. The evidence showed that he came to this State from Colo- character. One ancient writer says

ERRORS CAUSE POSTPONEMENT.

Mistake in Proceedings Will Delay Road Bond Election in San Bernardino Until February. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The discovery

SANTA MONICANS VOTE

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is to be made throughout the county bad a pain in me chest that I could scarcely breathe," said the convert who was testifying to the power of saving grace. "My heart and lungs was just about played out," said his successor, while a third affirmed that his back and liver had seemed hopetage as mute as the famous Liberty Bell in the Statehouse at Philadelphia. No crack or other physical disability is the cause of its silence. On the contrary, its peal is as loud and as clation now as when it was first hung in the tower. But the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Fluke, has decided that the ringing of a bell before services is a custom of the past and that is no longer appropriate in these days when every household has a timepiece.

The church building formerly be.

when every household has a timepiece.

The church building formerly belonged to the Presbyterians. It was
completed in the fall of 1875. When
they built a larger house of worship
Mr. Fluke bought their old building.
They left the bell behind them, and
he continued to use it until last week,
when he announced that hereafter it
will be mute.

"There is no way on earth to stop
them. I have tried it, but the minute
I call a halt on their medical discourse they dry up about their spiritual development. On stormy nights
ween the fellows gathered here best
realize how much they have to be
thankful for the record of their past
aches and pains can beat eny clinic
in the town."

LITTLE GRAINS OF SAND.

A letter from Chairman Edwards of the County Highway Commission was received by the Board of Supervisors yesterday in which a claim for about \$119 for sand was inclosed. The highway chairman said that screening sand close to the road work in progress between Saugus and Newhall, instead of hauling it from Pacoima saved the county at least \$1500.

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character. One ancient writer says Paul's nose was strongly aquiline. All the early pictures and mosaics, as well as some of the early writers (among them Malaius and Nicephorus,) agree in describing the apostle as of short stature, with long face prominent eyebrows, clear complexion and a winning expression, the whole aspect being that of power andignity. The oldest known portrait is the Roman panel of the fourth century, already referred to above.

Street Cleaning in New York. [Engineering Record:] An idea he comprehensive organization need the comprehensive organization need ed to care for the cleaning of New York City's streets may be obtain from the report for 1912 of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning. Tauthority of his department extend to Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

to Manhattan, the Bronk and Brooklyn.

To clean this area 2974 sweepers (Manhattan, 1788; the Bronk 28 Prooklyn, 898,) were employed, making the average 8895 square yardsper sweeper for all three boroughsor, singly, Manhattan, 5153; the Bronk, 13,007, and Brooklyn, 15,029 If the gutter area, which is infrequently cleaned, be deducted, threal average for Brooklyn becomes 14,722 square yards.

The mechanical apparatus includes ninety-five sprinkling carts, 148 mechine brooms, five flushing machines and nine squeeges. The water cleaning plant is altogether too small, the commissioner states, requiring the assistance of hose flushing, a methor proved ineffective and wasteful in steet in 1910.

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instance, the pistol shot can be caught and followed as far as the camera lens can reach. Infinite possibilities seem to be opening up along the moving picture line if this high-speed photography can be practically carried out.

Papers in ten penalty suits against importers of Limoges china, in which the government asks judgments aggregating \$4,592,150 for alleged undervaluation, were filed in the Federal Court today by United in States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall. The defendants in the Marshall. The defendants in the States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall. The defendants in the Haviland & Co., \$1,603,132; Theomorphic Theorem Court Court

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Editorial.

By Alfred Noyes, English Poet and Peace Advocate. There are two sides to every important subject. "THE FOLLY OF THE HAGUE," by Admiral Mahan, which appeared in a recent issue of the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE, created a great deal of comment on both sides of the Atlantic, and a reply to it by Mr. Noyes is a condensed study of the war problem from the standpoint of a Pacificist. It is a wonderful plea for Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Bringing the Fairies to Broadway

A Story.

By Marie Louise Van Saanen. Illustrations by C. Emerson. This is not merely a story exquisitely told—it is a Christmas story woven about a man who hated the world, hated people and hated things—and a little child who led him—a child whose short life of seven years had always been gray, but whose wholesome sweetness worked a remarkable change in an old demon. If ever characters seemed able to step from the very lines—flesh and blood realities—they are little Amelia and the crazy old wood carver. It is a story to be read leisurely, and it is splendidly illustrated.

The Mad Miss Maturin A Story. By Robert Barr.

Illustrations by T. Victor Hall. There is a little different twist to Lord Stranleigh's adventures in America in this issue. This most eligible man—nobleman—in modern fiction is called upon more than once to match his wits with Miss Maturin. The story is brimful of simple, unforced humor, and the breezy dia-logues are refreshing. There is also an undercurrent of seriousness that makes it a well-balanced tale.

> The Accusing Coin A Christmas Poem.

By Edwin Markham. This Christmas Parable by a Poet who stands among the highest on Paraassus is not only beautiful from a lit-erary point of view, but carries and preaches a sermon

Eggs in the Vaudeville Basket

By George M. Cohan. questions concerning the stage are often asked and left unanswered. Mr. Cohan, the popular actor and playwright, throws some sidelights on them in his interesting article.

The atmosphere surrounding the cover design is decid-

edly a holiday one. The mishap of the man who is trim

ming a Christmas tree is so cleverly handled by the artist
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Rev. Arthur W. Pink, pastor of the Garden Grove Baptist Church, will address the Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood this evening at 6:30. Mr. Pink is about to leave for a visit to England.

Burglars in Convent.

Burglars entered St. Joseph's Convent Sunday night.—The only property of commercial value that was found was money—422.60. It was the pin money of the sisters.

Reception to Pastor.

Inviting Great Gatherings.

The Los Angeles Convention League wired an invitation yesterday to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, now in session in Washington, to hold its 1914 convention in this city. Telegrams were also sent Senator Works, Congressman Stephens and Bell, and R. Woodland Gates, who are representing the Chamber of Coal Men. who are representing the Chamber of Commerce at the Washington gather-

ROSE CAMPAIGN INQUIRY.

gation of the method of securing the Rose campaign fund yesterday, and

HERDING ELK HERE.

100 elk from the government preserves at Jackson Hole, Idaho, and place them in Griffith Park for propagation. Elk have thrived here and the committee believes that after securing the specimens it will be a simple matter of routine to care for them. It is planned to develop a large herd for the special edification of the members of the order who will share their pleasure with the public at the park.

BELEASED ON BAIL BOND.

Eddie Webster was released yesterday from the County Jail, where he has been confined several months on a charge involving the handling of smoking opium. His bond was for \$2500, and the sureties were Gertrude A. Harbert, his mother, and Emma Cross. Webster was released yesterday from the County Jail, where he has been confined several months on a charge involving the handling of smoking opium. His bond was for \$2500, and the sureties were Gertrude A. Harbert, his mother, and Emma Cross. Webster was released yesterday from the County Jail, where he has been confined several months on a charge involving the handling of smoking opium. His bond was for \$2500, and the sureties were Gertrude A. Harbert, his mother, and Emma beautiful to the provide the stuff.

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Court Judge Wilbur in denying a new trial to N. A. Carmean, found guilty of making a criminal assault upon Pearl Peterson, a young girl, and sentenced to filter the following the filter of the tenced to fifteen years in San Quentin. It was assigned as a cause of error that there was a mistake in the date of the offense, but the court ruled that that made no difference.

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Temple Block Headquarters of Lawyer Gould, Which He Has Occupied for Over Forty Years, Forced Open and Desks Searched. Nothing of Value Secured.

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Students of the College of Law of the University of Southern California returned to their studies yesterday after a three-day Thanksgiving season vacation. The Christmas vacation will begin on December 18 and last until January 5.

Meetings at Sawtelle Mission.

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At the Union Mission, Sawtelle, an all-day meeting will be held tomorrow. Rev. E. P. Ryland will speak in the morning, Rev. W. Leon Tucker in the afternoon, and in the evening the phenomenal Futerer children will give their demonstration of Bible history.

Ad Club Programme.

At the Ad Club meeting today at noon at Christopher's, James J. Basks will speak upon "Ethics of the control of the co

At the Ad Club meeting today at noon at Christopher's, James J. Banks will speak upon "Ethics of the Business World;" Harry H. Culver will speak on "Marching to the Sea," and there will be an amusement feature, to be presented by Phil Wriggley, chairman of the day.

Loyal Legion Anniversary.

The Southern California Association of Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of its organization next Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., at the residence of Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, No. 2105 South Figueroa street. Several matters of special importance will come up.

Inviting Great Gatherings.

log, urging them to make every effort to secure the 1914 gathering. The chants to give full weights resulted church of Christ of America, now yesterday in the conviction of A. B. Church of Christ of America, now meeting in Baltimore, to come to this meeting in Baltimore, to come to this city next year. encey, proprietor of three gro-cery stores, on the charge of selling underweight packages of butter. City Prosecutor Nimmo, with the assist-ance of the police, has begun a far-reaching campaign against the short weights.

From packages purchased at the Among the witnesses examined were Fred Harlow, P. P. O'Brien, John Luckenbach and J. L. Barnard. F. C. Finkle will probably be a witness today. Deputy District Attorney Hammon is trying to reach the source of the "J. S. Barnes" letter, which supposedly emanated from some newspaper office the owner of which is unfriendly to Mayor Rose.

From packages purchased at the McNeely stores the evidence in the country showed that the pound packages of butter were several ounces whort of the required sixteen. McNeely was fined \$5.0, and paid it. A warrant for the arrest of the owners of the Diamond Coal Company has also been issued. The complaint recites that in selling a ton of coal the company was found to have delivered 240 pounds less.

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LOCAL OFFICE, E. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Les Angueles, Dec. 1.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Leval Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 25,90; at 5 p.m., 30,00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 47 dag, and 55 de. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 50 per cent.; 5 p.m., 32 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles. If the statement of 5 p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. If the statement of 5 p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. If the statement of 60 dag; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.06 inches Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—A field of high barometric pressure extension from the North Pacific to the Atlantic coast, and the weather is generally fair and the temperatures moderate in that cepton. The area of low pressure which caused the brisk north-sensity states in California is now reported from Flagstaff. The area of high pressure which closely followed this degrees on reduced the temperatures in Southern Oregon and California, frost besig reported at Roseburg. Euroka, Presso (heavy) and Los Acceles. Propt in exposed places is indicated in this vicinity Tuesday moreniae. The weather wins.

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TOUCHING TRAGEDY.

Noted Case of Young Woman Who Refused to Obey a Degraded Hus-hand by Leading Life of Dishonor. Mrs. Lea Delmon, No. §11 North Main street, shot and killed her husband, Louis Delmon, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, July 27. Detectives, summoned by her, found her sobbing over the dead body that lay stretched on a bed. She told them she was compelled to shoot him because she would not go back to a life of shame. According to her story she came to San Francisco in 1906 from Belgium, She was 16 years old then, and beautiful She lost her mother in the San Francisco earthquake. She met Delmon a few days afterward, and became his slave. She earned for him thousands of dollars, obeying him in every respect, she says.

Five years ago, in Salt Lake, she revolted and only consented to remain with Delmon as his wife. Her married life, she said, was happy for a time, for they both lived an upright life. When Delmon started back to the ways of debauchery she refused to follow him, and came to Los Angeles. She found good friends who enabled her to support herself. She was happy because she was living a pure life, according to all her desires and impulses.

Delmon sought her out early this year and endeavored many times to persuade her to again lead with him and for him a life of shame. On the morning of the killing he came to her room, threatened her, struck her and beat her until, in desperation, she shot him down.

This story was largely substantiated by detectives Flammer and Dist.-Atty. Fredericks declared she ought to go free, if her story could be further corroborated. A coroner's jury, on Tuesday, July 29, brought in z verdict, without heelitetion that the shoeting Mrs. Lea Delmon, No. 511 North Main street, shot and killed her hus-

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free, if her story could be further corroborated. A coroner's jury, on Tuesday, July 29, brought in a verdict, without hesitation, that the shooting was justified. The frail prisoner's story was told frankly, and each of the jurors clasped her hand at the close of the inquest. She was helped and consoled during the ordeal of the hearing by Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand of "Whitehall," whose tender sympathy was aroused by the woman's pathetic circumstances, and who offered friendship, substantial help and a comfortable home in a respectable house of the city, where the brave little woman was frequently visited by her benefactress, who is now absent in the East, but is daily expected to return to her beautiful home on Wilshire boulevard. The District Attorney, after questioning Mrs. Delmon applied for letters of administration of the estate was given as \$8000. She was opposed by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Pons of San Jose. The only point involved was the integrity of Mrs. Delmon on This point, and also the case, was decided in her favor, and letters of Avanue 50, Weitnenfay, 2 p.m. Friends insulative manual finements, Hollywood Connecty, pitrian.

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F. H. WHITE, Second This point, and also the case, was decided in her favor, and letters of administration were granted by Judge Meyers October 30.

PORT INSPECTORS NAMED.

Board Appointed for Los Angeles Another Proof of Growing Import ance of Shipping Here.

The rapidly-increasing business of the port of Los Angeles has been recognized by the United States Treasury Department in designating members here of the Board of United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels, the members of which took the oath of office yesterday before United States Court Commissioner C. N. Williams, and at once entered upon their du-TANGO TEA ROOM OPENS.

Many Guests, Including Promit Members of Society, Attend I Affair of Kind Here. One hundred and fifty per many of them prominent socially many of the tanger of the tanger and at once entered upon their duties at San Pedro.

The members of the board are Capt. John M. Ansell and Carl F. Lehners, appointees under the civil service law, with H. Hugo Hauser, as clerk. Under the old regime, the local Collector of Customs was charged with the enforcement of the navigation laws, but under the new arrangement the collector will not perform that service.

The board will inspect hulls and boilers, the equipment of the vessels departing from the port of Los Angeles, will see to it that the proper life-saving apparatus is aboard, and, lights gave a Bohemian touch to lights gave a light gave light ga and at once entered upon their du

geles, will see to it that the proper life-saving apparatus is aboard, and, in short, have charge of all the provisions relating to the navigation laws and their enforcement.

When the Santa Rosa broke in two some months ago, off the northern coast, a board of inspectors had to be imported from San Francisco, to investigate, and the same procedure followed when the issue arose last summer in regard to the overloading of the small craft plying between San Pedro and Catalina Island.

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Much Politics in It, Is Financier's Verdict.

Better Times Ahead All Lines of Business.

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ssistant Secretary of the Treasury, at a luncheon given in his honor yes-terday at the California Club by the directors of the Chamber of Com-

directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Surrounded by bankers and hardheaded men of affairs, with President Sartori of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Vice-President Jess of the First National Bank, and President Fishburn of the National Bank of California well forward on the currency firing line, Vanderlip spoke out for the first time since his arrival here.

'State insurance of banking inefficiency," was one of the pertinent things he said under the bankers' cross-fire. Another was: "The currency bill is only 20 per cent. bad, but it's at the core." Again: "Tinkering with the monetary medium and with delicate organisms like banks is a man-sized job, and politicians should be barred."

ON GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

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On railroad legislation, Vanderlip, who is a director of the Union Pacific and whose bank is largely interested in railroad securities, said that "these are hard times for the railroads, with government ownership looming large on the horizon."
"I came out from the East with President Ripley of the Santa Fe," he said, "and though I am not as pessimistic as he is on the railroad outlook, I have to admit that it is bad. Now, I don't say that the railroads are not partially to blame, for they are. But why perform major operations on the railroads for minor allments?

"In the past," continued Vanderlip, with a whimsical smile, "some people didn't think it was a crime to wholesale transportation, or at least they affected that belief. Now, I'll wager, there isn't a man in the room that does not look with scorn on a rebater. Of course the railroads rebater, of course the railroads rebater, of course the railroads rebater, of course the railroads rebated, but their rebates met with acceptance in certain quarters. I merely instance this to show how matters have operated to bring the railroads and their securities into a certain amount of disrepute."

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Regarding business, Vanderlip pleaded for less of impatience. "There is a certain lack of confidence apparent in all circles, a sort of waiting for the skies to clear," said Vanderlip, "but a country with our material resources, with much raw wealth lying unusuad, cannot have aught but a golden future.

"Here in Southern California you have an area that is but thinly settled. But I am convinced that a large population is coming your way, for the opening of the Panama Canal will mean that immigrants will not

# **DOBBERY AND MURDER** IN MOVING PULLMAN

Traveling Agent Montague Is Shot to Death; Slayer Escapes.

Unmasked Desperado Gets on at Pomona, Takes Valuables of Terrified Passengers at Revolver's Muzzle, Takes Life of One Who Doesn't Obey Quickly and Drops Off Near El Monte-Good Descriptions.

BANDIT of the worst type held up and robbed the passengers in a standard Pullman sleeper on Southern Pacific train No. 9, between Puente and El Monte, at 9 o'clock last night, and shot to who failed to quickly obey the injunction, "hands up!" After the killing the desperado jumped from the train and escaped.

Armed with a large old-fashioned revolver, without a mask of any kind to disguise his features, and without apparent concern for his personal safety, the lone bandit went about his self-appointed task without evidence of nervousness. Even after the shooting he smiled at the terrified passengers and told them to keep quiet while he backed to the rear door and stepped off. A Sheriff's posse is scouring the country for trace of the man with a good description of him. So bold ton, who was robbed, says he would know the fiend's hide in a tannery.

"QUICK OR FLL KILL YOU."

Montague, who lived wifth his family at No. 1822 Cedar street, Alhambra was shot once through the head and rand down the aisle. he was shot through the body. He nad walked into the rear sleeper, ittending to alight from the train at Alhambra to go home, and arrived at the moment the bandit had finished robbing the passengers' valuables at the revolver's muzzle.

ROBS PASSENGERS.

W. J. Brown and his wife of Yuma were the first victims. The robber toyed with his big pistol as he approached them and asked them in

ANOTHER IN SUICIDE LANE. Denver Man in Ill-Health Hangs Himself When Neighbors Fall to DECISION HITS

m yesterday. The tragic highway known as Ceres avenue, which has furnished more suicides than any other five streets in Los Angeles, was the abode of Peter Petersen from Denver. He reserved a room at No. 511 Ceres avenue. He was in ill-health.

health.

From the day he arrived he began telling all his neighbors about his woes. The neighbors sympathized and offered help, but he refused. Yesterday he found he had no more neighbors to talk over his troubles with. So he went to his room, twisted his bedelothes into a rope, and hung his bedclothes into a rope, and hur himself. The body is at the Peck

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Athletic Club, under the direction of
Miss Helen Ohman.

The programme consists of danc-

# LONG BEACH.

Pier Disaster Damage Suits Will Be Tried.

May Cost the Seaside City Million Dollars.

Demurrer Hearing Brings a Vital Ruling.

Long Beach is liable in court actions for damages sought by reason of the collapse of the pier approach on Empire Day, a catastrophe which brought thirty-nine deaths and injuries to approximately 150 persons. This vital ruling was made by the Superior Court yesterday and attorneys interested in the matter say it may cost the seaside city a million dollars. Suits aggregating \$300,000 have already been filed, and many were held in abeyance by attorneys pending argument and decision of case. Long Beach disclaimed municipal liability under the opinion of a special counsel. The suit of J. Chafor for \$15,500 was the action tested in Judge Jackson's court yesterday on a demurrer, and it resulted in the court holding that the pier is a private enterprise and that the city is liable in actions. Long & Hoopenpyle, argued for Long Beach that the municipality operated the pier in its exercise of governmental function and therefore was not liable.

Attorney Alderson cited many authorities to show that the pier was a private and proprietary enterprise, and that the city is liable. Owing to the issues dependent on the determination of the demurrer, the argument pro and con was hard fought, victory perching on the shoulder of Alderson. The suits will be tried by jury as soon as they can be reached.

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tion. Mrs. Pace was injured by the collapse of the pier and sued for \$20,-000. Pace sued for \$50,000, alleg-ing the services of his wife and he-incapacitation during her convales-

How "Admission Fee" Is Charged to Temple Baptist Church and Why Some Scats Are Reserved. A complaint made by Mrs. L. D.

Ballard of No. 259 Avenue 23, against an usher at Temple Baptist Church who kept her waiting until after he had admitted others, who, according to his assertion, had paid for their

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Many of the guests participated the dancing, the programme including the tango, one-step, hesitationally walts and other late society dance. ecial Items from the andkerchief Dept.

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A MONICA, the beach at which to buy your seaside home or alld an apartment house. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808



Three woodland nymphs of Polytechnic High, As they will appear in a benefit performance to be given by the school next Friday evening. From left to right, they are Miss Pearl Lillibridge, Miss Esther Granas and Miss Irene Schlossberg.

# sengers. As the traveling passenger agent walked toward the rear door the bandit pushed the revolver in his face and told him to throw up his hands. "What do you mean? What's the matter with you, anyhow" he demanded, backing away from the man with the pistol. "OHLY OR WILL WILL YOU" OF WAY OF GOOD ROADS.

"Throw up your hands and be quick about it, or I'll kill you," the robber commanded. Montague still from his previous position of refusing to vote with the other Suther and the desperado grasped to the question were then read over and

robber commanded. Montague still hesitated and the desperado grasped hold of one arm and whirled the victim half around. "Throw 'em up. d—m you," he enjoined again. Montague, who held a grip in his hand, pulled back, and as he did so the bandit fired, the bullet striking the unfortunate man in the head. He dropped the grip and turned, endeavoring to run back toward the front door of the sleeper. Without hesitation the robber fired again, the bullet passing through Montague's back and coming out of his chest. The train, due in Los Angeles shortly after 9 o'clock, had just pulled out of Pomona, where the conductor says he got on, when the robber started through from a chair car, where he evidently was a passenger, walking toward the rear sleepers. He stopped just outside the sleeper and talked at some length with J. F. Lewis, a porter on the train, asking Lewis whether or not the boys had made much money on the trip from New Orleans. He stood talking with Lewis in the vestibule, joking and laughing, until the train pulled out of Puence. He then entered the sleeper and began taking tered the sleeper and began taking He said that the giving of rock with remarkable celerity.

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ng line of uniformed men and to in-

To make more perfect the receiving in the of uniformed men and to insure a more fitting reception for the army of tattered visitors now arriving on brakebeams, in box cars and other conveyances not intended for their comfort and shelter, the City Council yeardrafty made a way for the increase of the police force by twenty-five men.

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The Chief points to a long list of hold-ups, and burglaries which consumers the trainty of the country have also resulted in bringing large numbers of poople here with a seasily obtained here than can secure employment. Prove the strainty have also resulted in bringing large numbers of poople among us who are not employed but who must live by some means or other brought with them are exchausted, and they are level-head of the accommend the police force to the best advantage to the world. It is like building a house the provent with them are exchausted, and they are level-head of money movement, and they are level-head of the head of the second of the desires to do something to make a large number of poople among us who are not employed but who must live by some means or other than the police force to the best advantage but have not enough men at my disposal to control the suffice of the police force to the best advantage but have not enough men at my disposal to c

STORK ASSISTS OFFICIAL,

Delivers Wee Wayfarer At Home of 'Hist, kids, pipe de hookey man!

That's what small boys on truanting bent, are wont to say, as they scatter like chaff before Earl Hitchcock's eagle eye. Hitchcock is truant officer for the school department. But there's a wee girl truant in Los Angeles who isn't afraid of being rounded up. In fact she "put one over" on him, for she rounded herself up, last Friday, and strayed right into Hitchcock's house at No. 1935 West Twenty-third street, and made herself at home. She spoke a foreign tongue, which Mrs. Hitchcock, the only ene who understood the language, interpreted as meaning that she had come a long journey, and needed rest and care. She will be given the best of both.

Her name is Elisabeth, and she says all the cherubs are all well, thank you!

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attractive one submitted will be chosen. This button, which will be for sale, will be ornamented with a spray of poppies and have the words "City Garden Soldiers" and "We Conquer the Earth," emblasoned on it.

Clubs are being formed in the various schools with captains and recruiting officers. The soldiers are on probation at first, and will belong to the "awkward squad." If they show no interest in the work, they will be dropped.

DEPENDS ON THE VOICES.

Burr Harris Telis Officers He Might Kill Again If He Heard Them-

He's in Folsom.
"I might kill somebody else if I

Vanderlip on Currency

(Continued from First Page.)

have to be hauled 1000 miles across the continent, but will be landed from the sea at your doors."

While on this subject Vanderlip spoke of the fifteen miles of seaview that he had acquired with the Pales Verdes Ranch.

"I don't know what I will do with the view or the land," he said. "I believe I got a bargain, though. At any rate, I got plenty of land and hills, for I have been riding over them the past two days on a cayuse."

All this last about railroads, business and the future was in Vanderlip's felicitous formal speech, for, as he said: "We about cleaned up the currency question while we were eating."

ing."

As the foremost of the country's many opponents of the Wilson currency legislation and with a number of bankers at the table, it was inevitable that the talk should gravitate to the political question of the hour. Able, affable and analytical, Vander-lie arrive met all questions. He even

Little Boy and the Teeth to a Very

Little Boy and the Teeth to a Very
Naughty Little Dog.

Truman and Michael are playmates and fast friends. Both live
with the family of Hart P. Johnston
at No. 711 Crescent drive, Beverly
Hills. Truman is a very good little
boy; Michael, a very naughty little
dog. Michael, whose teeth are very
white and very sharp, bit Truman
Sunday night, on a pudgy little nose.
Truman went to the Receiving Hos
pital.

It all came about through Michael's naughtiness and his subsequent punishment. He started the day badly, in the first place. He romped about the house yesterday, getting in every-body's way and ended by tearing a flounce on Mrs. Johnston's very best gown. This indiscretion brought about the merited punishment. Michael was locked in a dark room and kept there two hours.

is the slogan of the little "City Garden Soldiers" of the public schools, who are to aid in beautifying Los Angeles in 1915.

A button is being designed by the children, under the direction of the drawing department, and the most attractive one submitted will be chosen. This button, which will be chosen. This button, which will be for sale, will be ornamented with a spray of poppies and have the words of his teeth in the inquisitive little nose.

yesterday. A man stole the carpet off his hotel room floor. He came to the Brownstone Hotel, No. 427 East Fifth street, Sunday night and sought lodging with the aid of a \$2 bill. He accomplished his wish,

"I shall not issue complaints charging any policeman with contributing to the delinquency of Nettie Gillette until Chief of Police Scharand Deputy Cochran. The latter, upon his return here yesterday, and dilette until Chief of Police Sebastian has an opportunity to examine his men and confront them with the strained," said the veteran Deputy Sheriff. "I told him that it certainly would never do for him to be at large. He replied that if he heard the voices he might commit murder at any time."

Harris is sentenced to be hanged February 13 unless reprieved through successful appeal of his case or through the action of the Governor.

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CAUGH I HIDING BEHIND A BED.

Portuguese Who's Wanted for Murder Arrested.

Accused of Slaying Woman in Mission Apartments.

Cabral Flourishes Revolver in San Diego.

Manuel Francis Cabral, who ha een sought by the police of this and cities for the murder on October 29, last, of Mrs. Harriet Vorndam, in the Mission apartments on North Broadway, was arrested at San married daughter, Mrs. Mary Perry,

Working on a report that Cabral Captain of Detectives Meyers and De-tective Fish of San Diego went to the house in search of the fugitive. Ac-cording to a dispatch to The Times last night, the Chief and Meyers en-tered the dwelling while Fish watched at the rear.

at the rear.

Cabral was found in a bedroom, crouching in a corner behind the bed, which had been pulled crosswise from the wall. He had a revolver in his New Species of Thief Engages Attention of the Police—Accusing Thumbprint Remains.

A new limit in thievery was set resterday. A man stole the earpet off his hotel reom floor. He came to

Cabral's explanation of his appa Cabral's explanation of his appar-ent attempt at suicide was that he could not contemplate the disgrace which the scandal of a trial would bring upen his children. He main-tained his innocence of the crime charged against him, and declared that he had been in San Pedro near-te all the time since the murder was

of the woman. He sat there until 6 o'clock, when he hired an automobile to take him to San Pedro, where, he ceserts, he remained until last Thurs-

HAD BEEN ON PAROLE. Cabral had been on parole at San Diego, having been arrested at the Troy Hotel there together with Mrs. Vorndam about two months ago. A said to have given the woman \$225 with which she was to secure a di-vorce in Oregon and then wed him. He is known to have been insanely jealous of the man with whom Mrs. Vorndam is said to have had the en-gagement the night before her death. The police of San Diego were not will-ing yesterday to divulge the man's

ing yesterday to divuige the man's name.

The woman, for whose killing Cabrai will be tried, was the wife of Gus Vorndam, a waiter of this city. She was 22 years old, mother of a child of 6, and unusually attractive. Lifte with Vorndam had appeared to be uninteresting to her, and they had been living apart for some time.

Cabral, a Portuguese, had been in the fishing business at San Diego for some years. He had obtained valuable concessions from the Mexican government, and had amassed wealth. He is 52 years old and a man of great physical strength. He met Mrs. Vorndam in a cafe in San Diego and his infatuation apparently dated from the first meeting.

first meeting. VETERAN-AUTHOR PASSES.

Was a Prominent Peorla Banke

after three days' illness. Funeral services will be held at the mortuary Plower streets, this morning at 9 c'clock, and interment will be made at Peorla next Sunday. Capt. Callencer came to Los Angeles from Peoris three years ago, seeking a milder cli-Fifth street, Sunday night and sought lodging with the aid of a \$3 bill. After scratching his name on the register he went to his room. When the silence he desired came, he ripped the carpet off the floor, rolled it up and walked away with it. As he passed the register he scratched his name off. But the dust from the carpet clung to his thumb, and the thumb impressed the paper, and the clue to the man's identity is in the clue to the pulice station.

COURTESY TO THE CHIEF.

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Considerable Increase Over November a Year Ago.

The local postoffice receipts for November show an increase of 4.15 per cent. over the corresponding month of last year, the figures for last month being \$165,503.09, and for November, 1912, \$159,865.29.

The comparative statement of receipts during the quarter ending November 30, 1912, and November 30, 1913, is as follows: September, 1912, \$135,776.81; October, \$172,933.41; November, \$159,865.29; total, \$468,575.51; September, 1913, \$156,037.17; October, \$185,969.54; November, \$156,503.09; total, \$510,559.80; increase, \$44,984.29; per cent, \$.96.

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With Uncle's Aid Takes Her Says So-Called Friends Had Sale

Continues! Judge Wilbur was advised yester-day that Adelaide Rene, an attrac-tive French girl of 19 years, who was LL UNIQUE'S in the Juvenile Court last April, at the instance of her mother, Mrs. Susie Rene, who said she was trying to so-called friends, had been mysterious the Title Insurance building, and

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SEE FOR THEMSELVES.

General Superintendent Platt of the Southern district of the Southern Pacific presented the San Joaquin division yesterday with the Safety Committee's banner for the largest the past fiscal year for the safeguarding of life and limb. In all 715 suggestions were made by district employations were made by district employations were made by district employations were made by district employations. Platt stated that it will require about \$50,000 to put all the suggestions as a lawsuit is now in progress between some of the residents in the this amount has already been expended.

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THE INDIVIDUAL never will be an occasion where truth to one's self will not be fair to all of one's ites. The happy right for every and woman, if consistently pursued, will only hasten the bright destiny of every one around them, but the courage to do what you wish without the wisdom to know what is the best is a dangerous power and in it lies all selfishness

DOUBTFUL. inet hopes to reconcile the rebels by granting them certain concessions. We are them a few minor points like the Presidency and the complete domination of Conbut there would still be the earth, and the rebels are going to fight for that. Also they would like the moon, and when they get it, they will want its complexion changed. It is too bad that the only placated rebels are the dead ones.

It looks like the sun worshipers were going to be shy of a head for some months. Hanish was convicted and his lawyers ar having a hard time keeping him out of Whatever he does to the sunlight in the future he will naturally try to avoid the limelight. If the courts are going to send all of our famous cranks to jail what acters? Besides, is it not true that a number of ladies find a quack divinity absolutely necessary to life and happiness?

THE WOOLNG OF WOODROW. Will he or won't he? The ladies want o know. Not timid suitors are they for the hand of the President. No, they want what they want when they want it. They know that Mr. Wilson cannot give it to them but it would be a satisfaction to feel that he would like to if he could. His word in their favor might inspire several Senators and Congressmen to the desired action and ft would be worth a lot to know that the President will not veto the bill if they pass it. Oh, well, it is seldom enough that a man who does veto a woman's bill when she presents it with fonder expectations

A Los Angeles man saw the fort at Tia Juana for the first time and he laughed. Proud Mexico saw the smile of derision and went after him and his party. The nexican vanity is something to be aroused at peril. Mexican pride sleeps close to the surface. As for the fort at Tia Juana, nobody should ever see it for the first time. It is impossible to look at it and not laugh. It is about as big as an easy jump in a child's hurdle race. It is made of mud of a very unsubstantial quality. We say this with the comfortable assurance that we are many miles from Tia Juana.

sent by the .ther from New York to Ohio. cel post. If they could be received on approval and sent back if unsatisfactory, after the manner that most wives shop for husbands, the plan might be more ple yet. It is funny, however, about a baby or a dog. The minute a man or a woman own ticle. There is a sort of a manta about this kind of ownership which inspires a prejudice in favor of what is owned. Other people cannot always see it.

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A profersor finds that this globe is as rigid as steel. Granted. Others have told us that it is finidic and we have been compelled to admit that to be true. It has also been demonstrated that the world is gase ous. It never occurred to us to dispute if The stuff that looks like earth, water, minerals and vegetables is really only a little hardening of the nebular hypothesis, as astronomy taught us long ago. It is certainly one grand old sphere. We don't know where it came from nor where it is going. We don't even know why it was made nor when it will stop. We are quite satisfied to float around the ragged edge of existfind. Merry Christmas and Happy New

There is no harm in making money. Even keeping it when you get it is of no particular injury to your health and character. It is the "love of money" which makes it the root of all evil. Of course men do a lot of things they ought not to in order to get it, but the way they spend it is often a caution. If people wanted to live well and were willing to stop there, nobody's money would ever hurt them, but when they use it to buy everything that business. Before a man gets plenty of money he has an appetite that is worth a fortune. After he gets the fortune and cheerfully give it all for an appetite. It is the nature of man to always get what he wants when he can't use it and to be with-This is because he never discovers that he THE GHOULS OF CHARITY.

Worse than those who strip the dead are the ghouls of charity—they who prey upon the funds contributed by the benevo-lent for the relief of the sick, the poor and the suffering. Shocking revelations of grafting upon these funds have been made sult of the investigations of the Municipal Charities Commission—such as travels in Europe paid for out of mites contributed to the poor box, and titles to preperty wrenched by and for personal greed from distressed applicants for pub-lic aid. The abuses and "on-the-make" nethods shown to have existed at the Bethlehem Institution were most shocking; and the exposures of wrongdoing in the clated Charities were almost as bad. The Times speaks by the book when it leclares that further revelations are to me and will place one of our so-called religious institutions in a bad light.

The offense of piliering from the moneys raised for the sad and needy is so much worse than ordinary thievery that it would seem proper to provide a special penalty Thousands of dollars have been fliched from these funds in Los Angeles; thousands intended for the hungry and un washed have been diverted to pockets of bosses and officials and hangers-on; thousands have been used to maintain a horde of job-holders in idleness.

The Times makes bold to say that not more than 20 per cent. of the moneys con-tributed for charities in this city in the past ten years have been properly expended. The deeper the Municipal Charities on delves into these outrages, the worse reports it will make. It is an in-

quiry taken up none too soon. On with it! Before the Associated Charities or any organization of its kind can hope to secure hearty co-operation from our citizens in the future, it must furnish evidence of better methods and better management: It must place its operations upon a business basis and we believe it would be a good plan to submit them to municipal supervision. Again, we are inclined to the belief that the funds should be raised by some form of taxation, instead of by uncertain and hit-or-miss methods, by asking cent school girls to accost strangers in public streets-or by inducing concert hall dancers to display their charms in aunobiles. The business of philanthropy in this city has been so woefully misdirected that a noble cause has suffered and mus suffer from the distrust and disgust arouse by these mistakes and crimes. There must be a complete change of methods and the public must be convinced that grafting is impossible, ere the public pocket will be The public is generous, but it resents the abuse of its generosity. God be praised for the open hand of the giverbut God protect us from the ghouls Charity!

BUSINESS DOING WELL. It is a sign of the buoyant nature of the American people that business men re fuse to think it possible that there may be any very disastrous depression following the new tariff law and mishandling of the

Mexican and currency-bill situations. There is more or less shortening of sail than is customary at this time of year, a little more of it than usually appears, and yet the market remains remarkably firm and its condition is really better at this

time than it was a short time ago. It is coming to be understood that what ever degree of money stringency exists is one that other nations share as well as our own, and it is regarded as due to the expansion of business at a faster rate than there is an accumulation of gold as the basis of international trade.

The great banks abroad have been busy for two or three years accumulating metal money resources. They felt the coming strain and with their sensitiveness have sought to prepare for it. It has affected the money market to some degree of stringency, but it is not a thing that need occasion alarm. It is rather a sign of health in the southern portion. Labor conditions than otherwise that, with the settled period | there are spoken of in a report just rethere is a rapid expansion of trade with consequent call for the emblems of ex-

While about 95 per cent. of all business is conducted on a credit basis, the volume of it is so enormous that the other 5 per cent. is overturned to carry the balances that have to be struck. The best policy ! for everyone to be hopeful and helpful and everyone to be industrious and everyone to be patient, so that, with the conscious ness of our unlimited national resource we may in America continue an era of prosperity but little checked at the most. There is no place for alarm, no occasion for its presence. Business men need only

conduct their affairs with customary at tention and care and all will go well. Look at our exports: Two billion five million dollars for the ten months ended October of this year, a gain of \$135,000,000 over the preceding similar period; with a balance of trade in our favor of \$545,000, 000, or \$185,000,000 more than for the ten months ended October, 1912. And exports

for the months of October: 1913 ..... \$271,588,726 1512 ..... 254,638,504

210,365,516 by the fact that our national banks had \$201,000,000 out on loan on October 31, 1913, more than on November 26, 1912. Increasing bank loans mean increasing business.

> CIVIL WAR.
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> Civil war is always war at its worst. Because smaller revenges too often take the place of the larger patriotism, the only excuse for war. No peace arbitration by international agreement can abolish such

internecine warfare. The cold-blooded slaughter of prisoners of war by the rebel leaders in Northern Mexico is a horrible reminder of the small advance made in taming human nature. What avail to preach the gospel of good will to the passion-torn republic of the buys the things he doesn't need he would south? What use the appeal to humanity when revenge instead of patriotism is the

power behind the cannon? To inflict injury in return for injury is out it when it would do him the most good. | an elemental passion; to forgive one's enemies is the Christian way to conquer them. wanted what he had until he has lost it and But hot human nature is more instinctive that he does not want what he buys until | than noble, and the world has to deal with | largest customers. Some of these stones

Now In Session.



When the rival factions in Mexico, after reached \$20,000,000 last year. It is, indeed, the fall of Diaz, flew at one another's admitted in South Africa that but for the throats they were hominally Christians, but continued demand from America for diawere actuated by hatred and private re- monds prices would fall, the output would venge. Theirs was not the spirit of hating most seriously diminish, and South African the enemies of one's country-the highest industry, commerce and state finances form of hate-but of gratifying private rage, the lowest form of anger.

One of the most ghastly results of a civil war is the bitter taste of animosity it leaves behind, which takes years to sweeten. A civil war is always the hardest one for which to arrange peace terms; it leaves a country disturbed as no war against a Today Spain and America have forgotten

the feelings stirred up by the late war to emancipate Cuba; the two countries are on the best of footings. In fact, a war for honor or safety often teaches the two countries involved a better respect for each other. This was the case in the struggle between Boer and Briton. Russia and Japan are on better terms with each other now than they would be in years of strained

If the present struggle and bloodshed devastating our neighbor on the south should continue for more years yet, then God help Mexico!

CARVED OUT OF DARKNESS.

South Africa, from where comes the ostrich feathers, not to mention diamonds which gleam on white throats and gold which adorns many rounded arms, is again upset by a strike. Cablegrams assert that dangerous situation exists in Natal owing to the disorder. Following the labor riots in the Transvaal earlier in the year, the outbreak at Durban is much regretted by the orderly people of South Africa, who had hoped that the spirit of unrest recently so noticeable had been laid.

Owing to the increasing trade between the United States and South Africa this country has a direct interest in the welfare of the "Dark Continent." especially Vice-Consul at Cape Town, William A. Haygood. At the time he wrote it was the genral opinion that the crisis had passed, but that general opinion erred on this occasion. as on many others, is shown by the cablegrams from the scene of the latest outbreak.

South Africa is a country with as ronantie a history, in many ways, as United States. Most of it was "carved out of Darkest Africa" by Cecil Rhodes, the man who was sent to Cape Colony by his physician to die, and who persisted in living and becoming a great empire builder. Until the labor troubles affected industry the year 1913 was by way of making an industrial record in South Africa. The steady growth of the gold ouput and the high prices obtained for diam mohair and feathers had given the country prosperity. The troubles on the Rand resulted in placing a temporary bar in the road of progress, and the present strike is

also very bad for trade. As to the vastness of that trade one has but to study the figures in Mr. Haygood's report in order to obtain some idea of the marvelous progress South Africa has made in recent years. The imports of the country were of a total value of \$202,000,000 last year, of which \$16,000,000 came from the United States. The exports last year were valued at \$311,000,000, diamonds and gold alone being responsible for \$244,000,000.

It is noticed that direct trade with the United States and the ports of South Africa is increasing, especially with regard to feathers, hides and skins. As most of these materials are used in one way or another for the dress and ornamentation of women, the increase is due to the attention paid to the wants of the fair sex.

Take ostrich feathers, for example. Southern California produces many beautiful and fancy feathers, but many exquisite varieties are imported from South Africa. Last year ostrich feathers to the amount of \$2,000,000 were exported from South Africa. The American demand for the feathers has become so great that some South African dealers who formerly sold to London houses now do business direct with American buyers or through their own agents in New York.

In the matter of diamonds the United States is known to be one of South Africa's things as they are, not as they should be. come here through London, but the total

THE GREAT IDEA.

At San Francisco a few weeks ago, it second-hand bookstore on Market street near the ferry, the writer secured a copy of "Literature and Art," by Margaret Fuller, with an introduction by Horace Greeley, and published by Fowlers and Wells in 1852. We mention this by way of intro ducing a rather remarkable and entirely true paragraph which Miss Fuller, who was later Mrs. Ossoli, writes concerning the relation of the poet to drama. It is amusing to us now that her chapter should have

then been headed "The Modern Drama." "Were it in man's power," she writes, "by choosing the best to attain the best in any particular kind, we would not blame the young poet if he always chose the drama. But, by the same law of faery which or dains that wishes shall be granted unfailingly to the wisher, no form of art will ucceed with him to whom it is the object of deliberate choice. It must grow from his nature in a certain position as it first did from the general mind in a certain po sition, and be no garment taken from the shining store to be worn at a banquet, but a real body, gradually woven and assimilated from the earth and sky which environed the poet in his vouthful years. He may learn from the old Greek or Hindoo,

but he must speak in his mother tongue. Poets have often attempted a mental analysis of their work after it was written as Poe has done in his "Theory of Compo-sition," but we doubt if any one of them ever followed a rule of any kind in doing something worth while.

DARK DAYS. BY WALT MASON FOR THE TIMES.

shed seven buckets of brine, for they are the worst lot of blighters that ever were whipped into line. They're slower than winter molasses that turgidly drips from the kegs; they're stupid as so many asses; ought to be back on their farms; they've spavins deforming their kneeses, and ring-bones and splints on their arms. Alas, for that era departed, when giants were here in the land! Fitzsimmons, the kangaro hearted, and Corbett, with craw full of sand; and Jeffries, the massive and mighty, who ruined full many a chin, and Sharkey the rough and the flighty, who'd scrap with a grizzly and grin! Such men in the past were the victors in many incarnadined rings; now look at the chaps-drat their pictur's-succeeding those giants, by jings! They ought to be out with Maud Muller raking up hay in the mud; their systems doubt not, are fuller of prunes than of ood fighting blood. They ought to be milking the cattle and molding the butter and cheese; they're no more constructed for battle than cows are for roosting in

Alaska a Bachelor's Country.

[Edgar Allen Forbes, in Leslie's.]
It is the dreariness and isolation of day's life along the Yukon that give such prosperity to the saloons and keep abroad the trail that leads to the high barricades It is now a bachelor's country should be a land of homes. At Eagle, for instance, I met the schoolteacher at the Indian school and asked him where white children got their education. He replied that there was only one white child in the district, and it was under school

Something should be done at once to make life along the Yukon worth living to the sturdy pioneers who have gone in and possessed the land. They want no sidies nor other form of philanth they want home rule, just like other Americans have. They know that the irksome restrictions of today will be removed, but they want the relief now, while they are

And what is his reward for all his sufferings, for the sites of future cities, for the leagues of water frontage, for the vir-gin ore beds worth a kingdom? None, save the pitiful sample nuggets which prove his the pitiful sample nuggets which prove his findings. "The clever chaps that followed" get it all, tracking him by the camps he quitted; they rediscover all his rivers, go back and do the tilking, and are achieved the princes." MAINLY ABOUT DOGS.

BY EUGENE BROWN

Of course, there is no use in accusing the kennel show judges of collusion or crime, but it does seem odd that they should pass by my entry and the the blue ribbon to another dachshund simply be ribbon to another dachshund simply because he was a foot and a half longer than mine. It seems that a dachshund, like stovepipe, is measured by length rather than road clearance. In fact, if he sags in the middle it counts 7½ points in his favor. My dog is a calm, good-humored animal and is city broken, but it seems that this is not all that counts.

There is a question of the quantity of German blood in the veins. There seems to be no registered pedigree for mine. We call her Lena, because his name is Mike, but that does not determine the ancestry. The dachshund is a good combination dog. You can stand him in the doorway and use one end for a watchdog and the other for a house pup, but don't make the mistake we did and turn the barking end inside. The dachshund ranges from four to seven-teen feet in length and has legs two inches long. He is of phlegmatic disposition and sometimes when he wants to wag his tail it takes ten minutes for the idea to reac from the brain to the base of the spine. have seen them so long that the would have to build a roundhouse yard in order to start the dog in the direc-tion is was desired he should go.

We have had several dogs in our day, but the dachshund has the easiest time of any. All he has to do is to keep awake long enough to go to sleep and to eat enough to give him an appetite. He dreams his ex-

The Canine Companion.

Dogs are quite plentiful this year. There about 17,235 of them in this country and they range in value from 15 cents up to \$3300—but sometimes the low-priced dog has the greater number of friends. Dogs are not a bit particular whom they assoriate with and so they have been the faithful companions of men ever since Brunchad the dog watch on Commodore Noah's

It was a bright woman who remarke carrying the idea to excess. When we see witching beauty driving a seven-passes ger touring car, with a haughty terrier wearing a four-pound collar studded with rhinestones as the sole occupant of the tonneau, we sometimes feel sorry for the man who, somewhere in the background, serves as the other third of the sketch. watch when the dishes are to be

Little Wille on Dogs. Our precocious Willie was required to write a brief essay on dogs and, after con-siderable labor, submitted this to his

"Dogs is a tame wild animal what has hair outside and bark inside. He has twice as many legs as a duck and he wags his tail when the meat man comes. Dogs hunt rabbits and bite agents and sometimes go mad if you turn the hose on them. Nigh they bark at the moon and each one of the stars. When they get through they begin all over again. Injuns eat dogs because they saw them first. Dogs are born blind like Soshulists, but get over it in nine days. Dogs are just pups until they get Then they are taxpayers. My dog tags. dug a hole and tried to burry Aunt Lizzie one day. He thought she was a bone. In some respeks I'd rather be a goat."

Taking a Dog's Part.

Many a time I have taken the dog's part s cases where I fancied Fido was getting the worst of it, and on occasion I have taken the part in fact. I recall one day when an Uncle Tom's Cabin Company struck Kalamazoo, where I was then en-gaged in newspaper work. It appeared that the manager was an old acquaintance and so friendship was speedily renewed. When the street parade was on I noticed that there was only one bloodhound in the line-up, and I spoke to the manager about

"We did have three," he replied, "but over at Niles our Simon Legree and Little Eva ran away with two of them and started in another show

There'll be trouble here about that," I explained. "Our Marshal, Hezekiah Paffenberger, is a crank on going to shows and seeing that they produce what they advertise. Your bills say 'bloodhounds,' and one measty pup won't do."

"You'll have to help me out, then," said the manager. "I can't spare anyone from the company and I'll have to play Legree myself. All you'll have to do is to grow and 'woof, woof' a few times and then run across the Ohio River on your hands and knees. There's a rug in the box office that used to be a wolf, and with that over you head the audience will never know the dif-

And so I became an actor.

The Dog Star Appears

That night an angular and bony news-paper guy might have been seen squatting on his hind legs in the wings of the playhouse, while the manager rattled about seventy-five pounds of hog chain in his wake "Bark!" he hissed in my ear, and with that I turned loose a "Grocoof!" that made my side partner, Bingo, snort in ca-nine wonder. "Now scoot, but for God's sake don't bite anybody." exclaimed the manager, as poor Eliza dashed oft on the heaving ice floes of the Ohio and began her\_perilous journey.

With the wolf robe over my head and the iron clanking at my heels I skurried over the paving blocks that did duty as ice I was on my hands and knees, making good time, for Eliza had been eating heavily of onions and the scent could not be mislaid. posite side of the stage when biff! came Bingo, landing on my back from behind. He pawed off my diguise and began licking my face with a tongue about a foot long and as rough as a nutmeg grater. I gasped for breath and we struggled and wrestled for several minutes, while the manager thoughtfully clanked the hardware and

About this time some of my friends in the front seats identified me with my muzzle off and they turned loose an ovation that made some of the members of the company think they were really putting on a good show.

It appeared, however, that Bingo had made an error in his cue. Usually, when he made his dash across the stage the per-son ahead of him carried the liver for his lunch. In this case Eliza was carrying his ration, but as he had peatrated my disguise and conceded me to be a human likewise sized me us as his meal ticket and

Pen Points: By the Staff Bangs are coming into style was

The Wilson ultimatum to Mexico some like the fizz of a wet firecracker.

If this thing keeps up it will be nece sary to postpone the races in Juarez.

If Dayton, O., wants a real manager wa not give Zelaya or old Dr. Cook a ch William of Wied wants to be King of

Ibania, which is not saying much fo Gen. Lee Christmas ought to be able to

Speaking of the prize-fighting game t Mexicans certainly appear to be adepts h

Why get excited about the next Pres-dential election? Nobody's hat is in the

Congress has convened in regular as the President do it all? At least the nomination of Editor Pinks

ria, Ill., on the map, The high cost of living must be a que tion with the eleven absolute

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The Navajo blanket factory of Pottston. Pa., is doing a thriving business of the Navajos on the warnath

One distinguished professor One distinguished professor says the Mars is inhabited, another says it is say It is hard to believe either one

President Brown of the New York On tral will be succeeded by Vice-Pr Smith. Where does Jones come in?

tation of the mileage grab has been a moved. And it was some temptation.

A Massachusetts woman, who has to fled at the age of 107, distinctly remain bered when Congress was not in

"What does the girl do who wears a win

has been asked. That's easy; she to President Wilson has arranged for a le midable Christmas tree, Los Angier faithful are wondering if there will be at

se of the trusts that have been be are making more money than ever belt But this will not be referred to in the s

A score of cities are after the Na Republican Convention which is to meet next spring. The local Ch of Commerce might get busy.

Fashion experts are predicting that clothes will be the thing for the this spring. But predicting is an sive and harmless pastime.

The habit of local aviators of in in vertical circles in the air and loop devices certainly ought to be p

In order to correct a wrong im it might be well to state that Sir Lipton was arrested for speeding tomobile and not in a yacht on the

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Would trouble my mind
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And hearts have broken At harsh words spoken That sorrow can ne'er set right

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Though we love our own the best
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# Pen Points: By the Staff Bangs are coming into style again.

The Wilson ultimatum to Mexico sounds like the first of a wet firecracker.

If this thing keeps up it will be neces.

If Dayton, O., wants a real manager why not give Zelaya or old Dr. Cook a chancer William of Wied wants to be King of Albania, which is not saying much for Wied.

Gen. Lee Christmas ought to be able to

Speaking of the prize-fighting game, those fexicans certainly appear to be adepts in

Why get excited about the next Presidential election? Nobody's hat is in the

Congress has convened in regular session. Why not save the expense and let the President do it all?

At least the nomination of Editor Pincel for the Russian Ambassadorship places Pea-ria. Ill., on the map.

The high cost of living must be a ques-tion with the eleven absolute monarchs who are out of a job.

The Navajo blanket factory of Pottstown, Pa., is doing a thriving business with all of the Navajos on the warpath.

One distinguished professor says that Mars is inhabited, another says it is not it is hard to believe either one. ident Brown of the New York Central will be succeeded by Vice-Pre Smith. Where does Jones come in?

Congress ought to be glad that the temp lation of the mileage grab has been re-moved. And it was some temptation.

A Massachusetts woman, who has just died at the age of 107, distinctly remem-bered when Congress was not in session.

"What does the girl do who wears a wrist watch when the dishes are to be washed."

President Wilson has arranged for a fer-idable Christmas tree. Los Angeles atthful are wondering if there will be any

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A score of cities are after the Nation Republican Convention which is expected to meet next spring. The local Chamber

ashion experts are predicting that has thee will be the thing for the up-to-date a spring. But predicting is an inexpenthis spring. But predicting is an sive and harmless pastime.

The habit of local aviators of indulging a vertical circles in the air and loop-the oop devices certainly ought to be popular

order to correct a wrong impre-tht be well to state that Sir The Lipton was arrested for speeding in

ington again after a rest in New Maries and will resume the job of keeping his

Figures for the ten months of the pre-ent year indicate a slight decrease in the number of lynchings in the country. aw making the community responsible images for such ghastly crimes has cound to work well in some States.

A German paper contains an advertise tent asking for matrimonial correspondence on the part of a "young woman of a cient lineage, beautiful as Helen, present as Penelope, witty as Madame de Stael as devoted as Florence Nightingale." Woods if there are many more at home like her!

Consular agents abroad are calling the attention to the beauty of the United States as a tourist resort. The arguments, "See California first." The trouble is there are too many tightwads across the sea There are no people on the face of the earth who spend as much money for traceling and sight-seeing as those of the United States.

"IF I HAD KNOWN." If I had knewn in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind
I said when you went away.
I had been more careful, darling.
Nor given you needless pain,
But we vex "our own"
With look and tone
We might never take back again.

You may give me the kiss of peach.
Yet it might be
That never for me
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iew many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
At harsh words spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stand smiles for the coming guest;
But oft for our own
The bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best;
Ah! lips with the curve impatient!
Ah! brow with that look of scorn!
Twere cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo the work of the morn.
—[Margaret E. Sangaret

ASKS OFFICIAL HEAD OF EVANS.

THESDAY MORNING.

District Attorney Files His Legal Opinion.

"Civil Service Chairman Is Ineligible to Office."

In order to bring to a focus the eligibility of David Evans to legally held the position of chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Inasmuch as all of these transactions occurred within the period of limitations prescribed by the charter, it is apparent that your honorable body, not being apprised of these facts, has, in appointing him as a member of the commission, erroneously designated a person not eligible to appointment, and that his entry and continuance in office as a member of the Civil Service Commission of this county was and is in violation of both the letter and the spirit of both the letter and the spirit of the county charter.

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week.

Capt. Fredericks made no comment upon his communication, but, filing it with the clerk of the board, left the room. Upon motion of Supervisor Butler, seconded by Supervisor Northe, a copy of the charges of ineligibility will be given Chairman Evans and a time will be fixed at which he can be heard. Evans declined to make a statement last night.

The vote of four of the five members of the Board of Supervisors is recessary to oust an appointee. If he shown to the satisfaction of the board that Evans's appointment violates the charter, it appears that there is only one course open—to remove him as being illegally appointed.

THE OPINION.

Capt. Fredericks's communication

"The Board of Supervisors, by a four-fifths vote of all the members, of the commission during his term of office, but only upon stating in writing the reasons for such removal and allowing him an opportunity to be publicly heard in his own defense. The commission shall elect one of its members of the Statute prohibiting a member of the commission from being an "active, executive officer in any political organization, and it appears the intent

Capt. Fredericks's communication

capt. Fredericks's communication follows, in part:

Nov. 24, 1913.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Certain facts have been laid before this office respecting the qualifications of David Evans as a member of the Civil Service Commission of this county. These facts are herewith submitted, together with the law applicable thereto:
Section 30, Article IX of the charter of Los Angeles county provides a follows:

Section 30, Article IX of the charter of Los Angeles county provides is follows:

"On or before the first day of July, 1913, the Board of Supervisors shall appoint three persons as members of the Civil Service Commission, who shall serve until the first Monday in December, 1915, at noon, and one until the first Monday in December, 1915, at noon, and one until the first Monday in December of the Supervisors shall appoint one person as the successor of the member of the commission whose term shall then expire, to serve fir six years. Any vacancy on the emmission shall be filled by the Board of Supervisors for the unexpired term. Each member of the emmission shall serve until his successor is appointed and qualified. Not more than one member shall be an afherent of the same political party. Ne member shall hold any other sallaried county office, nor shall he have been, within the year next preceding his appointment, an active executive officer in any political organization. Each sember shall have been a resident of the county for the five years must preceding his appointment, an active executive officer in any political organization. Each sember shall he have been, within the year next preceding his appointment, an active executive officer in any political organization. Each sember shall he have been, within the year next preceding his appointment, an active executive officer in any political organization. Each sember shall he have been a resident of the county for the five years must preceding his appointment, and the same shall be upon the State and county assessment rolls at the time thereof."

"POLITICAL EXECUTIVE." The facts affecting Mr. Evans's callifications as a civil service commissioner with respect to the fore-ping section of the charter are these: First—David Evans is a member of the Democratic County Central Committee. He has been an active member of that committee for some time, articularly within the year prior to its appointment as civil service commissioner in June, 1913. During the freent Presidential campaign, which

missioner in June, 1913. During the recent Presidential campaign, which was within the year prior to his appointment as civil service commissioner, David Evans was especially utive in the execution of the work of the committee as a member thereof. These facts are known and can be shown by the president, sectory and other members of the County Central Committee.

This fact is further shown by a step of the minutes of a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, held on April 26, 1913. It will be noted that the date of this meeting is about two months prior to his appointment as a member of the Civil Service Commission. These lanutes are now in possession of

mic Central Committee.

Second — David Evans also is a sember of the Finance Committee of the Democratic Central Committee of the Democratic Central Committee of the Angeles county. This fact is sown by a regular letterhead of sald mamittee which is attached hereto all marked "Exhibit A," wherein the can be shown by other members of said committee. This fact the can be shown by other members of said committee whose names appear on said letterhead, and also by the secretary of the said Democratic Central Committee.

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Third—David Evans also is a memor of the Campaign Committee of a Democratic County Central Committee. This fact can be shown by the testimony of John P. Steele, the cretary of the Democratic County Central Committee, and other memors of the Campaign Committee, which number 100, whose names are law in the possession of Secretary in the possession of Secretary in P. Steele.

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It will be noted that this letter
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Fourth — Mr. Evans has not remed from nor has he been released
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committees, and cantinues to date as an executive officer of the Democratic organization of Los Angeles county. This fact can be shown by H. H. Cotton, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and John P. Steels, secretary of said committee. It will be observed from the forrgoing that David Evans was a member of the County Central Committee, the Finance Committee and the Campaign Committee of the Democratic party organization of this county throughout the Presidential campaign of 1913, and actively participated and expressly requested opportunity for further participation in the active work of that organization during that period.

It will be further observed that his activity in the execution of the work of these committees commenced and continued within the year prior to his appointment as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

temptations supposed to surround those actively engaged in politics in matters of appointment. The large majority of the people are not active, executive officers in any political organization, and it appears the intent of the charter that the selection for this office should come from that class.

Respectfully submitted,

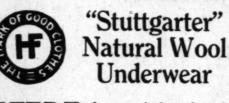
[Signed] J. D. FREDERICKS, District Attorney.

HAS AN AFFINITY?

While the affianced husband of another woman not named in the complaint, Harrison H. Keene is alleged by Mrs. Buena Keene to have married her at Cleveland, May 26, last. The following July he deserted her and she has not seen him since.

The plan of marrying her, she alleges, was carried out with the idea of obtaining money from her or her father, and later on deserting her and living with the other woman.

On the day that Keene deserted her Mrs. Keene alleges she discovered the representations he had made to her were false, and she asks the court to annul the marriage.



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Toothpick Holders—were 40c, 30c —were 25c20c	Individual Salt Cellars—were 65c pair
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Leoncavailo, influenced by the subject he was treating, leaned toward the modern French school of operatic composition. His method in "Zaza" suggests in structure Charpentier and Massenet, yet it remains thoroughly original. The exquisite beauty of "Zaza's" music is that it is always helpful to the singing without ever clouding the natural expression of the actor or speeding him in delivery. From the first act to the last the music, tike a lovely garland, adorns the arias, canzones and duets; it is melodious without being tedious, diversified without being difficult of understanding.

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girls have entered into the spirit of

Opening with an intricate march in which the members of both classes

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The property of men the visable to expend a large amount of money, but that the road scraper and all little superficial work will make

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little girl of this city, Aida, Marcell,
who made her first appearance behind
the footlights last evening. Her budding ability was discovered by Leoncavaile a few days ago, when she was
engaged for the part.

Tonight, Crestani, Botta, Modesti,
with eminent support, will give Puccini's great opera, "La Tosca," a performance of great charm on a magnificent basis of costumes, scenery
and orchestral, accommantment.

Tonight at Sixteenth and Figueroa
streets, when it was driven against a
telephone pole by a party of men the
police believe stole it. it much easier for the ranchmen to get to railroad points during the winter rains.

WEDDING IN TACOMA.

William James Alexander, furniture manufacturer of this city, was married in Tacoma to Miss Lillian B. Mathies. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the First Christian Church there by Rev. W. A. Moore, the pastor. The couple before coming here will take an extended wedding trip to Washington, New York and other cities. Miss Mathies lived in Tacoma since girlhood and possesses a wide circle of friends. For several years she was assistant in a

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LEROY BURNS DROWNED.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Word has been received from Commander Victors Blue of the cruiser Pittsburgh to the cruiser Pittsburgh to the cruiser Pittsburgh to the feet that Leroy Burns, son of A. 8. Burns, No. 1281 West Thirty-sever manager, who figured extensively during a so-called "white slave" investigation of the grand jury, was made defendant in a serious statutory offense complaint y esterday, The complaining witness is Carof Mason Burton. Deputy District Attorney Graham issued the complaint.





Mayor Rose selling the first carload fourteen cars of oranges offered at suction yesterday by the Californ Fruit Auction Company—the first auction of the season.

ORANGES BRING

FOURTEEN CARLOADS ARE SOLD

Fourteen carloads of juicy, golden oranges brought \$10,000 yesterday at the first orange sale of the California Fruit Auction Company, in the building, Prices ranged from \$1.57½ to \$2.10 a box.

The first carload offered drew the highest price. It went to Frederick B. Devine for Steinhardt & Kelly of Chicago, at \$332. "The samples looked good to me and so I whooped up the price," said Devine. The Mayor manipulated the gavel in selling this first carload.

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GOOD PRICES.

A was 11 o'clock when the auctioneer took the platform, and exactly noon when he dropped the gave on the last car; so the fourteen cars may be said to have gone fast. In fact, despite the gatling-gub verbal fire of the auctioneer and the poised notebooks and pencils, the oranges went "like hot cakes," with the buying largely in the hands of a few.

Experiment to Have the Fruit Disposed of to Wholesalers Here Instead of in the East Promises Success—Figures Will Please the Grower.

Fourteen carloads of juicy, golden branges brought \$10,000 yesterday at the first orange sale of the Call:

The purchasers were 8. T. Johnston, six cars, whose bids per bex were \$1.85, \$1.80, \$1.85, \$1.70, \$1.95 and \$1.70; C. J. Hicks, five cars, with bids of \$1.80, \$1.85, \$1.874, \$1.15 and \$1.70; and the California Fruit Distributors, F. B. Deviac, and the Sunseric Fruit Company, one exceed, at \$1.85, \$2.10 and \$1.65, respectively. The average was 396 boxes to the car. Navel oranges prevailed, with the Tulare district the largest and the first orange sale of the Call:

this first carload.

About 200 buyers and railroad freight agents were on hand early to look over the samples shown.

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York, so that the growers will set their money right on the nail."



Lucille Simpson,

Who is to be in the Police Court today under somewhat unusual circums

Peace Disturber?

# HER BEAUX TURN OUT TO BE DETECTIVES.

She sat in the reception-room every morning. When the employer would come Lucille would report for labor.

Lettle Simpson is somewhat stylish, and she is not old. Her trade is to made other persons look young.

She does it not by coaxing the lagging complexion. Rather she accomplishes it by setting the face in a ravishing frame. She is a designing milliner. No—the English language insists on making Lucille misunderstood—she is a designer of millinery.

In the path of her trade, ahe met up with Pauline Reevea, the keeper of a fashionable millinery house at Sixth and Hill streets. There Lucille Simpson swayed the beauty of those who patronized the place.

But business became dull and Lucille was not busy. She was undercontract. One morning came coldness in the greeting from the proprietress, she saya, and the next morning no nod at all. And with the frapped salute came no work.

Lucille called at the place anyway. She sat in the reception-room would beaux in the best reception-room in the atelier. Pout, it was as scandal La, is, something must be dead queek!

The City Prosecutor issued a complaint and the court iss

morning. When the employer would come Lucille would report for labor.

With her was a man.

The man was attentive; he was even eager to protect Lucille. He sat close by her side, and he talked earnestly to her. One day it was a tall man, the next day a short man, and again a blonde, while brunettes would be popular soon.

Pauline Reeves would have none of it, she said. So she hurried to the City Prosecutor and exclaimed that Lucille was unwelcome. She told WANTS NEW ENGINEER

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WANTS NEW ENGINEER. il Service Examiner Doty sent immunication to the Board of of some imperative demand not first securing permission higher authority. Prof. Doty tred the matter would increase theirency of the county service on bridges, etc. The communications and filed.

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# BARRIEAU IS STURDY BOXER.

Vancouver Boy Is Built for Endurance.

Didn't Show Very Much in First Workout.

Will Probably Be in Shape Very Soon.

## BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Frank Barrieau, the .Vancouve oxer, has started his training out at the Vernon arena. Yesterday he did a little pulley weight work and some shadow boxing, then boxed two rounds each with Babe Plcato and Sailor Joe Hill.

His work was of the lightest order as he was three days on the train oming from Vancouver, and is omewhat soft. Traveling on a Pullan car is tiresome and the only way he can pass the time is to eat

He appeared soft and will not be but judging from his looks he will be in excellent condition the day of the contest, which is one week from

the contest, which is one week from today.

His boxing did not impress me very much, but his manager, A. G. Halsted, and his trainer, Joe Lewis, said that he boxes better in a contest than during his training.

Barrieau seems to be a very willing boy and to carry a good punch in his left hand. But his right is wav off, He hits with the flat of his hand and his blow has no force to it.

He is a sturdily built fellow and has all the earmarks of a boy with a lot of endurance. He has a leabody and short legs, and is muscular in build. This is a sign of endurance. When he has been in training for several days more we will be better able to get a good line on him.

He is a modest feliow and no doubt will make a bit with the farm.

Abdul the Turk Who Traine Loe Rivers for His leaves the standard of the content of the content of the standard of the content of the content of the standard of the content He is a modest fellow and no doubt will make a hit with the fans.

He and Bud Anderson should make a good match, as Bud is not noted for his cleverness and as they are to box in the welterweight class, it should be a good match.

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Abdul Tells How to Reduce.



ls women through the Pink Sheet the only genuine bunkless way to reduce flesh. The portrait above is of Abdul, the Turk who has trained most of the famous fighters now before the public.

# A GREAT FIGHT TRAINER.

Abdul, the Turk, Who Trains Joe Rivers for His Battles, to Tell Pink Sheet Readers How the Buncoed Fair

# CALIFORNIA LEAGUE IS IN THE BALANCE THESE DAYS.

Magnates Meet in San Francisco Today and Tomorrow and State League Will Stand or Fall by Action of the Meeting-J. Cal Ewing Is Prepared to Put Up a Strenuous Argument.

TBY A. P' NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Men ball in the Pacific Coast and California State leagues will meet here to-morrow and Wednesday, and upon their decisions hinges the fate of the State feague and that of the Portland club in the Northwestern League. The latter question probably will not come un for discussion until Wednes. come up for discussion until Wednes-graduated into the Coast League be

day.

With regard to the California League, J. Cal Ewing, who runs the Watsonville club, has asserted that he will drop out unless many changes in the method of conducting the league are approved. Hen Berry of the Fresno club, Happy Hogan and Ed Maier of the Stockton organization and Tom Stephens of the San Jose club have not expressed positive opinions, and what action they will take remains to be determined.

Ewing's view is that the California

graduated into the Coast League beemployed.

Ewing says that the Watsonville team cost himself and Frank ish, whe is associated with Ewing in the team, almost \$10,000, last season, and that \$25,000 was sunk in the league. The Northwestern club in Portland sowned by the McCredies, also owned by the McCredies, also own

# MYSTERY IS DISCOVERED.

SOMEBODY TRIED TO LURE NAVY HAPPY WINNERS AND CHEER

Telegram Sent to Quarterback Nicholls of the Navy Would Have Taken Him Out of the Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

tles, to Tell Pink Sheet Rea ders How the Buncoed Fair one are to box in the welterweight class.

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# TARGET EXPERTS REACH HONORS.

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ng topic in many quarters of town

ARE BETTER.

Harry Weiss Has Best String He Ever Had.

Bobby Neustadt Improving Wonderfully.

Midwick Polo Team Has Been Decided Upon.

The troublesome question as to who will compose the Midwick and Pasadena polo teams for the present The Midwick (pronounced Midick) Neustadt, Carleton Burck, John B. Miller and Capt. G. Cookson. The Pasadena team will be made up of Welss, Reggie Welss, Dr. ner and Dr. Mallaby, with Ormsby Phillips and E. Q. McVitty as pos-sible additions to the latter organ-

last Saturday's match game between the Reds and Whites on the grounds of the Pasadena polo tehm. The absence of Dr. Boucher in San Diego inade it necessary for Capt. Cookson op play on the Whites, sithough it had been intended for him to take up the colors of the Reds and carry them to victory.

AN INKLING.

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In this game the first insight into the make-up and playing ability of the two teams was given. The Reds were plainly the Midwick organization while the Whites were positively the Pasadena team.

The puzzling feature of this was that all of the players are members of the old Pasadena Polo Club and were playing under the colors of that club, but the Whites were also members of the magnificent new Midwick Club and would undoubtedly be found playing under the colors of that club, but the Whites were also members of the magnificent new Midwick Club and would undoubtedly be found playing under the colors of that swagner club this winter.

Allowing this close distinction, the results of the game show that the two teams are very closely matched with perhaps a shade now in favor of the Whites, or Pasadena team.

The playing of Neustadt on the Rods or Midwick organization was little short of phenomenal. Three years of polo and in his first year's playshowed a natural ability for the game. Last year he showed even better and played a very aggressive game. His hitting was always good, but in the game Saturday it was little short of a five-goal man. From difficult angles he made long shots that were true and he also showed a remarkable ability to hit the ball from a wide angle between the goal posts, it did not seem to bother him, when mounted on his famous pony, "Mug-rina," whether he was going under full headway or merely romping down the field.

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Each Wednessay and saturday art errored here two features will mean the continued up to the Christman holidays, when the big in ter-city meeting is to be held at Passadena.

In this meeting, Riversida, Santa is engaged to play exhibition games as dena.

ENOLE BEATS SCHOLZ.

Fresh from his defeat by Andrew Scholz for the amateur championship of Southern California at pocket billiard as core of fifty to forty-this fast, H. of Linder the world, but the clash is a possibility of the near future.

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southern High School teams and play-



L. A. ALSO IN GAME.

However Poly is not the only institution that has seen the light, as Featherstone of L. A. High expects to keep up at least weekly practice throughout the remainder of the scholastic season. But illusiett's plateseems to cover the field in a better way as it will tend to arouse the spirit of competition among the men and will give them games in which they are to play for cups and much honor.

PIPAL OBJECTS TO NAME OF "RUGBY

Coach Pipal of Occidental College raises a strenuous kick against the use of the term "Rugby play" in deuse of the term "Rugby play" in describing the triple-pass play which was so effectively used by the Tigers both this year and last.

"The old triple-pass play was in usin the East years before the introduction of Rugby in this country, and it certainly is out of place to think that it is an attempt to make the game more like Rugby," said Pipal in discussing the matter. "In Lenz, Foster and McClung, I have three men who make better use of this play than the majority of the backs in Rugby, and because of their ability to use this spectacular and very effective play it was dug up from the past and used with considerable effect."

AUSTRALIA AFTER DAVIS CUP AGAIN.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MELBOURNE (Victoria) Dec. 1.-MELBOURNE (Victoria) Dec. 1.—
Australia will make another attempt to recover the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis cup now held by America Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlep have booked passage for Europe and will compete in the British and continental tournaments. They will thus be able to round into form for the international contests, and Anthry 1. winging of New Zealand, who this year defeated Maurice E. McLaughlin of San Francisco for the championship of Great Britain, announces that he will be available for the Davis cup contests. he Davis cup contes



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When Schaeffer new game of America thought that it was be velop along the right I seeing the battle at F that he was quite pressed with the style he thought that the in the ground work a not up to the average. But as te changing California, Schaeffer k any other person blesse that it cannot be done ant time, as it will take and long conference higher-ups to even get

A GAM

THE senior fifteen of formed Arden Rugby to is trying to make as for a game New Year's D U.S.C. or any of the learns. The Ardenites w their real strength by me lechnic, Hollywood, Manua and the Los Angeles High fere presuming to challent the Los Angeles Athletic Practice games are planday afternoon on ground at Glendale, locate wenue. A number of expublic-school players alrubined, and, with additions
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HYDE PARI TEAM N

HICAGO, Dec. 1.-[Exch patch.) Coach Marston the Hyde Park High Sc I team is opposed to a trip to the Pacific Coa eral preparatory schools aging for contests with the smith's reason for this in the 21 to 6 defeat h Saturday at Marshall raity High, but in the defeat as well. Hyde best condition earlier in would have been a mur at that stage of the season resulted in a victory for although it is doubtful that has one of the clevere literams ever built at the little Park players were plant

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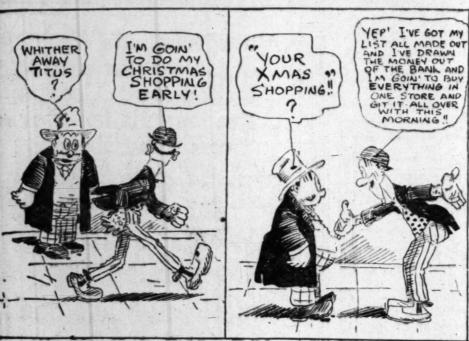




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# **BIG UNIVERSITIES NOT** LIKELY TO CHANGE AGAIN.

Jimmy Schaeffer Couldn't Make Them Change if He Would, and He'd Hardly Like to Throw Away His Job-Government of Rugb y Union of the North Is the Cause of All the Trouble.

To Wish the job of changing the three big universities of the State in the big universities of the State in Jimmy Schaeffer, coach of the California varsity, is going a bit too in. In fact, California, Stanford and the University of Southern California are at present a long way from being in a position to change from Rugby waterican football.

When Schaeffer came south last week and stopped over for the Pomopa-Occidental game, he entered into several discussions concerning the merits and the demerits of the merits and the merits an

to several discussions concerning is merits and the demerits of the to games. He said that he liked the

Right now steps are being taken to universities.

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ARDEN RUGBY TEAM WANTS

A GAME FOR NEW YEAR'S.

The senior afteen of the newlyformed Arden Rugby football club is trying to make arrangements is a game New Year's Day with one the local schools, before tackling lac. or any of the big Eusty Bass. The Ardenites want to test wire real strength by meeting Polymens. The close of the life of the latter being plain white jersely and at Glendale, located on Arden Ruge. A latter Club.

Practice games are played every may afternoon on the clubs and the letters A.F. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread and with additional practice. It is the letters A.F. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread and with additional practice. It is the letters A.F. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary have and and, with additional practice. It is the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary have and and with additional practice. It is the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary have and and with additional practice. It is the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary have and the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary of the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary of the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin, Ireland, he spread to the secondary of the letters A.F. C. C. E. Renraw, who played for the Wanderers of Dublin Wanderers.

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# TEAM NOT COMING HERE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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IICAGO, Dec. 1.-[Exclusive Dis- They were not over-confident when atch.] Coach Marston Smith of they went into the match Saturday, the Hyde Park High School footas has been stated. They were played team is opposed to a post-sea-out, physically and mentally; over-

trip to the Pacific Coast, where all preparatory schools are arging for contests with the locals aith's reason for this lies not a in the 21 to 6 defeat handed his Saturday at Marshall Field by tersity High, but in the cause for defeat as well. Hyde Park, in the continuous statement of the coach defeat as well. Hyde Park, in a positive hardship upon the players to demand it, according to the coach

"How a Woman Got Rich resulted in a victory for Hyde although it is doubtful, for aw has one of the cleverest foothams ever built at the Midway, ber of The Times.

# HOW TO FIGHT HIGH LICENSE.

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The Martin brothers won the match

which is reassuring to those who are demanding that we take some action. It has always been known that the Automobile Club of Southern California stands for better roads and the maintenance of the same, and that the club is based upon action which is fair to all motorists. For this reason we feel that any final decision we make in the matter will be accepted as an unbiased and fair one.

GOLF GOSSIP.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

A splendid thirty-six-hole match game of golf was played off yesterday at the Annandale C.C. between Ernest and Hutton Martin, the golf professionals of the Los Angeles C.C., at Long Beach, next Monday.

Robert Simpson is in receipt of a wire from his brother, James B. Simpson we feel that any final decision we make in the matter will be accepted as an unbiased and fair one.

SOURCE OF Milwaukse, Wis., in which Professional Jim issues a challenge that is more sweeping than the pine made a week ago by R. Simpson, who offers to wager \$1000 that he will and the pine made a week ago by R. Simpson, who offers to play anybody, anywhere, any time. "In their own back yard, if necessary," says Jim, and Bob says he knows Jim means what he says. Jim anness what he says.

# COACHING SYSTEM. Burns; secretary, Dr. N. A. Leake assistant secretary, M. B. Field;

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES ] Controversy which has become State wide is centering upon the attitude of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and waiting for its answer to the query, "Do you intend to fight the State license law?"

Should Southern California motorists demand an attack on the law, which will go into effect on January which will go into effect on January 1. the legal department of the club 1. The legal department of the department of the last 1. The legal department to fight the legal department to fight the legal department of the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its club, and the last 1. The legal department to use English metheds for its c in 2 up and 1, the game being a close one. The Martin boys finished the first eighteen holes during the foremon's play in 1 up and the last is with the same score. The best ball for Ernest and Hut in the morning game was 68, while Simpson and Hughes had 76. The afternoon match resulted in best ball for the Martin buys of 68, while their opponents had a 71.

A second match between the four clasion.

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# FINE REPORT FOR MORELAND.

Volume of Business Equals that of Eastern Plants.

Home-Made Products Have Come Into Own.

Designer Says We Soon Will Build All Our Trucks.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

With a budget large enough to mare favorably with some of our astern concerns, the Moreland Motor Truck Company has finished its year's business with a glowing report. Over \$200,000 has been expended for wages and 175 men have been kept steadily at work turning out the handsome line of trucks which have sold so readily.

In addition to this amount of money spent for wages \$510,000 has een expended in Los Angeles for bardware, crucible steel and brass and iron castings, as well as springs paints and sheet-metal work. This immense sum has been kept in Los Angeles because of our home-made ds. Four other factories, manufacturing Moreland radiators, steel castings, springs and carburetors are also kept busy making parts.

This means at least 400 wage earners in this city who are interested in keeping the Moreland factory open. We believe in home products. The Moreland factory is competing successfully with every other concern in the East and for the 1rst time in the motor-truck industry a local plant is in the front rank, with a sales organization that can show as large, or, according to Watt Moreland, a larger sales record than any other factory in the business.

The French-Canadian boy, who has gone into training to fight December 9.

FATE OF RUGBY UNION RESTS WITH VARS

LIKE BEE HIVE.

"It costs us less to manufactured Moreland trucks in Los Angeles than it does the eastern manufacturer. Bun-heated buildings instead of steam heated, cheap electric power, the best labor in the world, are some of the reasons. Our labor costs us more than eastern manufacturers, but it is worth more, because it is more efficient.

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our present plant. We will have our
new motor factory in operation after the first of the year, giving employment to about fifty more skilled
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completed for the erection of a highgrade brass and aluminum factory.
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"The motor truck industry is only in its infancy, and we propose to grow with it. There are four motor truck factories in Los Angeles.

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"We have shown the world that we can successfully compute with the best truck factories which were in beperation when we commenced business less than three years ago. Now we have grown until we are second in size to no concern manufacturing trucks exclusively. We have a bright future and will continue to manufacture the high-grade Moreland truck."

SAW WILL DESTROYED.

The question whether the will of Daniel Owen Davis of Monrovia was destroyed and the legality of an assignment of mortgage to three of his five children, arises in the administration of the \$10.000 estate. Davies, it seems shortly before his death, went to reside with a son, Dan O. Davies. Dan says he saw the will destroyed in the presence of his father.

Under the provisions of the will the five children would have shared equally in the estate. Under the assignment of the mortgage. John R. Davies and Mary E. Griffin receive nothing. The allotment under the mortgage is: Dan, four-tenths; Ruth Bulla and Sarah J. Johnson, three-tenths, equally.

tenths equally.

Mary has filed a petition for letters
testamentary. The case came before
Judge Rives yesterday on a demurrer.

He took the matter under submission.

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L. L. McGreal comes up for sentence today before Judge Willis upon conviction of obtaining money under false pretenses. The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Doran. McGreal was charged with obtaining \$400 from J. G. Maulhardt for the avowed purpose of digging a well on some land in Coachella Valley.

The evidence tended to show that the land is worthless in spite of an abstract of title furnished by C. P. and C. D. Warden of the Western Abstract and Title Company and that the defendant knew that he misrepresented the facts when he secured the loan. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty Saturday.



Frank Barrieau, has gone into training to fight Bud Anderso December 9.

# RESTS WITH VARSITIES.

Like Bee Hive.

The Moreland factory is spreaded out over two and a half acres of ground. It is like a bee hive. Thirty-two trucks were manufactured in Nowember and forty will be built this month. In two years, according to the Moreland man, all the trucks and in the West will be manufactured here.

"We have the advantage of freight rates. We can secure the right kind of fabor here on the ground," said Designer Moreland yesterday. "We meed not fear competition now, as I confidently believe that every trucks sold in California, in a short time, will be manufactured here.

"It costs us less to manufacture Moreland trucks in Los Angeles than Moreland trucks in Los Angeles than

# ROUTE TO BE PICKED FOR CONSISTENCY TOUR SOON.

Los Angeles automobile desiers' these events is yet to be decided.

models will be exhibited.

It has been decided that the first stop will be a point from the first stop will be personal. From there the cars will be expended for motor trucks, and they will make money in doing it. More than \$72,000,000 is sent East every year to pay for automobiles from the State of California alone. There is no reason why automobile can not be manufactured in California, and a large site of this money kept at home.

"We have had our land and building development; our agricultural products are known the world over. Manufacturing of all lines must be fastered and developed. Factories must not be hindered by restrictive legislation. The banks must help us make this industry one of our greatest resources. We must learn to patest resources will come back to it in increasing business.

"We have shown the world that we can successfully compete with the best truck factories which were in checking points are located. One of the features of the tour will be the driving of the various cars by the deciden and they will not know we commenced business.



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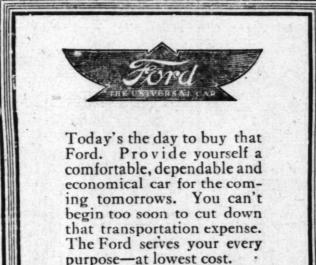
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OUTGENERALED THEIR FRIENDS The George manslaughter case is expected to reach the jury tonight. Yesterday the jury was taken to a garage where the two machines which were in collision, are stored.

The defense is endeavoring to show that the defendant was on the right side of the road for at least seventy-five feet prior to the collision and that the was going not more than tairty miles an hour. It is also alleged that the brakes on the car of A. S. Carten and were not working properly prior to the accident.

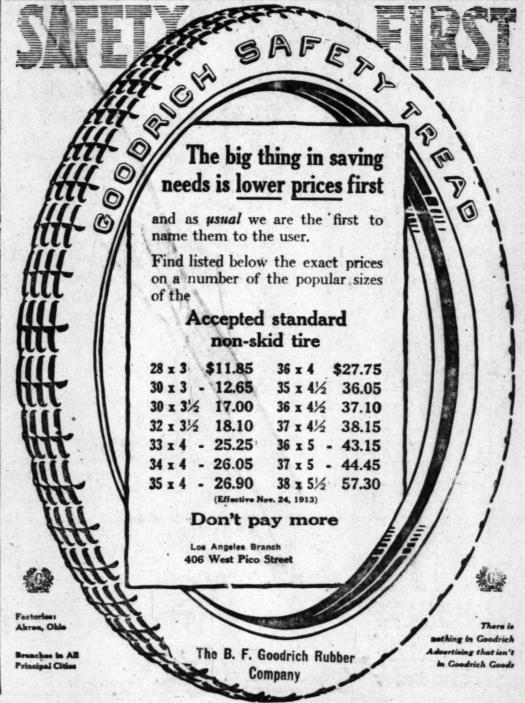


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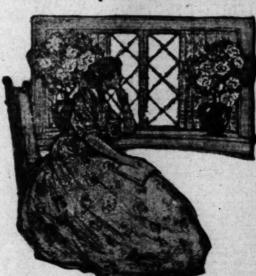


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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Miss Marguerite Cooper,

as just returned from an eastern trip. Miss Cooper is a talented

RA GODFREY HOLTERHOFF and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Jr., are planning a delightful dinner for Miss Helen Jones and Miss are Drake, the latter the debusian Drake, the latter the debusian Drake of South Hoover the was introduced at a large film and ball last week. The will be presided over by Mra. Dean Mason will be a charming the will be presided over by Mra. Dean Mason will be announced later.

To Give Tea Party.

Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori and Miss Joseph F. Sartori and Miss street have issued cards for a tea party interested in the dinners to be given by Mrs. Hugh Liv-

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San Pedro street entertained with a juvenile party last week, honoring the second birthday anniversary of her daughter. Doris Louise. Pink and red roses with yellow chrysanthemums enlivened the home, while a birthday cake with two burning pink tapers

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Mrs. George McCaskey and Mrs. James McCaskey of No. 2118 Cimar-ron street have returned from a trip to Seattle, where they were the guests of their brother, W. T. Hofstatter.

White Shrine Social Club,

The members of the White Shrine Social Club entertained their families with an old-fashioned Thanks-giving party last Friday evening at the Wednesder. Wednesday Morning Clubhouse, Twenty-eighth and Sichel streets. Most of the guests were dressed as Puritans. Cards, with prizes, and dancing, were the pleasures provided, followed by refreshments. About 200 guests were included.

Dinner Party.

A charming hostess recently was Mrs. J. Murray Page, when she entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at her home, No. 402 South Hoover street. The motif of decoration was in autumnal timis of early fall; bronze and golden tones of chrysanthemums, and the warm scarlet and yellow of fruits in a great basket decking the sideboard. Dainty napery, glistening silver and brilliant-toned ribbons of satin and tulle, lent their aid in adding to the effect. Hand-painted cards adorned with turkeys marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. William Verner, Messrs, Rollin Whitney, John Kerper, Richard Hudson, Harvey Page, Miss. Jeanette Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Page. Later in the evening other guests were included, and auction bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodward accompanied by their children, Miss Elizabeth and Tyler Woodward, have closed their home and taken apart ments for the winter.

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Or Los Angeles, and Aliss Regina McPhee, a charming Denver society young woman, was quietly celebrated in Denver yesterday afternoon in the prosence of the families of the young people and a few close friends, according to a dispatch last night to Trime. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monsignor Phillips of the Time. The Cathedral parish, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers away gown of brown velvet, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers away gown of brown velvet, with hat the set of the print o

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"Tuneful melodies, snappy songs, sparkling wit, color and a sprinkling of spice combine to make this musical romance most delightful entertainment."-Guy Price in "The

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GRAND MARSHAL IS APPOINTED.

Pasadena Clothes C. D. Daggett With New Honors.

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The fact that this year's tournament is to be a quarter-centennial will be barne in mind throughout the arrangements for it, and it will be advertised as such. The tournaments have grown from comparative ty small celebrations at which two or three policemen were able to handle the crowds into the largest affairs of the kind that are given in California, and which are attended by such great growds that the city is brimful of people and half of the police force of this city, is necessary to keep the streets clear. Always the tournaments have been a riot of flowers, and this year's is to be more bountiful in this respect than any. All loyal Pasadenans are raising blossoms for the occasion and the city park department has taken pains to see that not an inch of its available ground shall go to waste.

A midwinter track meet is to take place at Tournament Park this winter as one of the attractions on New 1 for the proper of the members of congregations. The Hotel Green opt of the growing of recreations of the pince of the provision of recreations paid to the poil control of the proper of the provision of recreations of a church, significant to the provision of recreations of a church, significant to the proper of the machine is to be given in the constant of the proper of the scale of the provision of recreations of a church, significant of the provision of recreations of a church, significant of the provision of recreations of a church, significant of the provis

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Hotel Guirnalda now open.—[a]

"The present supply of water, which is now taken from our underground basin, should be supplemented by a connection to the Owens River aqueduct in such a way that a balance can be maintained between water pumped from the wells and water which would reach the border of the district by gravity. The gravity supply would become cheaper in proportion to the amount used, while pumped water would become constantly more expensive on account of the increasing lift as the level in the underground supply is lowered. The present supply of water underground supply is lowered. Cheaper water in the Pasadena dis-

Speaker Urges Crown City to

Obtain Water.

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—The board of ctors of the Tournament of Roses lation yesterday appointed C. D.
Dacut grand marshal of the New learning pay parade. The appointment clother pagett with special honor, since the gext tournament will be the ideal garden city of the world.

"Any comprehensive plan for the Pasadena district must also include an efficient system of highways and boulevards. The present business centers of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra will naturally increase in importance, but the intervening territory can be developed into one of the most beautiful home districts, dotted here and there with social centers."

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RIVERSIDE, Dec. 1.—What is said to be the first full-fledged trust company to be organized in Riverside tion with the County Clerk this after

The new company, capitalized at \$100,000, fully paid in, is known as D. J. Macpherson, who has been the People's Loan and Trust Company commissioned by the city of Pasaand it is significant that five of the incorporators are Chicago canitalists who recently came to this city for the purpose of making it their permanent The new company will have it

home in the reinforced concrete office building being erected on Eighth street by the Riverside Abstract street by the Riverside Abstract Company at a cost of \$50,000. The directors comprise K. D. Har-ger and Raymond Best of this city, and John B., F. L., D. F. and J. C. Odell and E. E. Hoxle of Chicago.

TO BURN BONDS. Directors and stockholders of the Riverside Water Company are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the annual meeting to be held on January 3, at which time there will be burned \$1,600,000 in bonds and notes. The fuel for the flames, which will be allowed to lick up the paper at some point near the company's office, will comprise \$1,000,000 worth of bonds recently retired, and \$600,000 in short-time notes held against the company pending the against the company pending the working out of the sale of its domes-tic system to the city.

CAPTAIN RESIGNS. CAPTAIN RESIGNS.

Former Senator M. Estudillo tonight tendsred his resignation as captain of Co. M. Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. The resignation had already been forwarded to Adit.-Gen. Forbes, who, in accepting the same, wrote the captain a highly complimentary letter, thanking him for his services.

"I have delayed tendering my resignation until the present," said Capt. Estudillo, "because I have thought that a movement to the front might be called for at any time; but I think

The report of the Bullum, inspec-tor's office for November shows that this city is not only maintaining its place at the head of the column among the interior cities of Southern California, but the postal receipts also show a gratifying gain over the fig-

The suilders placed today at the southwat corner of the new First Congressional Church building the outdoor sulpit which will probably take its lace as a feature absolutely unique in shurch construction in the West.

The pulls is constructed of con-

West.

The pulit is constructed of concrete block of ornamental design, and overlook a space of lawn which will accommente fully a thousand worshippers. The building flanks one side, and Italia, cypress will screen two other sides of the outdoor assembly place.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 1.—The trst carload of new oranges shipped bom the
county will be sent from Analsim on
Wednesday by the Anaheim Fnit Association. The opening of the orange season this week by the association is the beginning of an active
campaign that will last at least ten
months, and the fruit has ripene a
week or ten days earlier than beginning of the Spence packingweak.

week or ten days earlier than last year.

As estimated by Mr. Sandilands, to ship his first pick next week, which manager of the association, the controlled acreage will have a 300-carload crop this season, out of a total of 500 carloads for the district. It is expected that Anaheim will have an 35 per cent. crop, which is a much greater percentage than that prevailing in the majority of other districts. This is accounted for to a great extent by Anaheim's freedom from severe frost injury last winter.

Taylor and Herman, proprietors of

NEWS BRIEFS.

Taylor and Herman, proprietors of the Orange County Preserving Company's plant, which was totally destroyed by fire some time ago, are already clearing up the ruins of the burned buildings preparatory to beginning work on the new structure which they will erect on the site. The new building will be a decided improvement over the old frame structure.

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A surprise awaits the theatergoing public of this city, when the new Mason Theater, just completed at a large cost by L. H. Beddig, is formally opened Wednesday evening. This attractive and modernly-equipped playhouse occupies the ground floor of the new Masonic Temple on East Center street. The interior deceration is greatly enhanced by the indirect lighting system, the like of which is rarely found in a small town theater. The Mason will be conducted as a motion-picture theater with an occasional vaudeville attraction. An orchesira has been engaged to furnish the music and only high-class productions will be offered. The theater is fireproof and the construction throughout, from entrance to exit is a credit to the city.

Griggs and Ramharter have sold their large grocery house to E. H. Heying. Mr. Heying is a experienced grocer from the East.

Conservative estimates place the coming navel crop a 75 to 80 per to groin of a normal yield, although the targe tracts that now show an increasingly heavy yield may raise this arcreasingly heavy yield may raise this.

STORAGE HOUSE BURNS.

POMONA. Dec. 1.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire late this afternoon completity destroyed the large storage beautifully destroyed the scene of secular destroyed the scene



AN AUTOMOBILE FACTORY.

Crippled Redondo Beach Boy Achieves Wonderful Results With a Pile of Junk.

ONTARIO MEN ARE HELL

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 1.—Redondo Beach has an automobile factory whose sole owner is the manager, designer and entire working force of the concern. This versatile person is Lester Franck, a little crippled boy, and for six weeks Lester has been busy after school hours and on Saturdays fashioning out of odd pieces of wood, "old coaster" and bicycle wheels, and an old engine of a motorcycle, his racing car, in which he now whizzes through the streets. Formerly Lester painfully hopped along on crutches, but now he proudly drives his home-made machine followed by an admiring crowd of

of a one-cylinder machine and made, as it is, from odds and ends of other articles, shows wonderful skill and inventive genius on the part of the inventive genius on the part of the small automobile builder. For the boy planned and did every bit of work on the car, unassisted. The frame is of rough wood, with a tiny seat for the driver, and holds the motorcycle engine with gasoline tank above. A broom handle serves as a steeringgear, while a wheel from an old baby buggy makes a splendid steering-wheel. The car boasts of two rubber tires, for the small manufacturer took his old bicycle wheels for the back wheels. Lacking a second bicycle to convert into automobile purposes, he selected two wheels from his coaster for the front wheels. Fastened in a case at one side of the frame are the

outteries for the engine and on the self-thand side of the frame, with a olcycle pedal and other contribunces.
Lester rigged up a clutch which releases the engine when he coasts. The machine has a belt-drive, like a real auto, and a long heavy piece of wire for the spark, with which he regulates the spark.

The boy has built a small work-the spark, with the lot of his father's result one, at No. 507 Ocean Front, where he does all of his work and houses his beloved car.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Franck, and has been crippled ever since, when, as a tiny baby, he was accidentally struck with a rock, which injured his spine. For years he rode in a wheel chair, and houses here unable to attend school but five a rock, which injured his spine. For years he rode in a wheel chair, and house here today and resulted in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was simply and the spark of the congregation and had in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was simply endeavoring to play upon the emotions of the congregation and had in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was simply endeavoring to play upon the emotions of the congregation and had in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was simply endeavoring to play upon the emotions of the congregation and had in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was simply endeavoring to play upon the emotions of the congregation and had in a statement being issued by Rev. Griffin to the effect that Johnson was sim

at the entrarice to the harbor by the Hawaiian Dredging Company. Albert Gromer, supervising engineer of the North American Dredging Company, is in charge of the work, which will continue for the next eighteen months. The dredge South Bay is being used, having arrived from the north two days ago. It was wrecked recently at Long Beach, but was refloated and put into commission again. The present contract was let to the Hawaiian company by the U. 8, government on a \$225,000 basis. Of this, \$200,000 is to be expended in actual dredging, and \$25,000 in overhead expense. When the work is completed the port of San Diego will take its place among the foremost ports in the world. The bar and channel will take any ship which the Panama Canal will pass, and entrance will be effected with but two courses. Specifica-ARE HELL BENT.

Tenders Its Assistance to Prevent

Injury From Frost.

POMONA, Dec. 1.—Secretary C. P.
Stine of the Chamber of Commerce
and G. P. Von Stein, chairman of the
Ranchers' Committee, have announced that final arrangements are
being completed whereby the chamber
can be ready to assist the orange
growers at any time in the handling
of orchard heaters should the emergency arise during any unexpected
cold weather. Three corps of assistants of volunteer and paid workers
are being formed of those citizens
who are registering their names at
Chamber of Commerce headquarters,
ready to be drafted for service.

The first division consists of those
who will work either night or day, as
needed, and who will receive a minimum of \$2 for night calls, or a regular wage of 40 cents per hour. The
second section consists of the transportation corps, viz.: those who have
automobiles which can be used in
taking the helpers from the chamber
headquarters to any of the orchards,
and the third corps is one of strictly
volunteers for an extreme emergency.
The suggestion that the orange grows POMONA. Dec. 1 .- Secretary C. P.

Several Days Ago.

MONROVIA, Dec. 1.—Clive Val-

Valentine, died this morning at the

family residence, No. 238 East Or-ange avenue, from complications of a

volunteers for an extreme emergency. The suggestion that the orange grove owners provide warm lunches for the workers is being considered. NEWS BRIEFS. Rev. T. T. Creawell of the First resbyterian Church has arranged a

weather sure and in Los Angeles, for and pulpit for services during summer evenings, and for not age services for husiness men when heakers of note can be secured.

FIRST SHIPMENT Wednesday.

Oranges in Anahela District Ripen Earlier Than 'sual and Good Crop Is Expected.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 1.—The trst carload of new oranges shipped be me the county will be sent from Analeim on Weather shipsed and policy or anges. E. F. Spence, mankets in the groves bying close to the foothills, as this fruit ripens more quickly than the valley oranges. E. F. Spence, manger of the Spence packing. the temperature

NEWS BRIEFS. Attracted by pistol shots, members of a Southern Pacific section gang, as work to the east of this city, hastened to a cabin near the tracks to find

ange avenue, from complications of a severe injury received several days ago when young Valentine fell from a caffolding and twisted his spine. Although the fall was a bad one, the young man's condition was thought to be improving, and he was allowed to go downtown a few days after the accident He caught a severe cold, however, and rapidly became worse. Yesterday specialists were called, but were unable to save his life.

at the entrarice to the harbor

Active Work Is Started in San Diego Harbor Which Will, when Completed, Improve Things.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Dredging operations were commenced vesterds;

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Invited to Inspect.

Historic Chinese Junk A rives for Repairs.

take any ship which the Pznama Canal will pass, and entrance will be effected with but two courses. Specifications show that the bar is to be deepened to thirty-five feet, ead the middle ground to thirty-two feet. On the bar the dredging will cover an area of 45,000 feet in length and 570 feet in width. The ground to be removed amounts to 396,000 cubic yards.

Since the coming of the big cruisers here five years ago, prominent in working for government aid in improving the natural facilities of the harbor. Among these are G. von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy; John D. Works, United States Senator; William Kettner, United States Senator; William Kettner, United States Senator; William Kettner, United States Congressman; Lieut.-Col. Charles H. McKinistry, U.S.A.; Lindley S. Garrison, Secretary of War, and various other army and navy officers and Federal civil officials. San Diego harbor is one of the few places termed "idal basins," so called, as no fresh water streams run into the bay, consequently no silt is deposited on the bottom, and once dredged there is no need to repeat the work.

WILL AID FRUIT GROWERS.

Pomona Chamber of Commerce Tenders Its Assistance to Prevent Injury From Frost. LONG BEACH, Dec. 1.-A.

OFFICERS ELECTED. At a meeting this morning of the

Presbyterian Church has arranged a series of special evangelistic services for his church this week. Rev. T. C. Kirkes, who was president of Trinity College in Texas, preached at the services last night and will be the speaker each evening excepting Thursday, when Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, the well-known evangelist, will come here and conduct a special consecration meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley will leave on Thursday for a few days in San Francisco and Oaksland, with the Southern California Editorial Association, which body will be guests of the Panama Exposition management.

The Pomore Velley Henrital NING PO REPAIRS.

Long Beach sever George Sherwe tional secretary for

Voters in That City Will Decide

tests for two city offices to he at temorrow's election—Mayor City Clerk—have reached stage of unusual interest.

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The most formal affair is graced

by Campbell's Tomato Soup. You may be surprised to know that one of the foremost entertainers in the Washington "Diplomatic Set", provides her table regularly with this well-known Campbell "kind". But she is no exception among sensible women of her

class. Its extremely appetizing flavor suits this per-fect soup to any but the heaviest dinners. It is the ideal soup for a ladies' luncheon. There are

many tempting ways to serve it. And it appeals to the most critical How about your next "company-

21 kinds 10c a can Look for the red-and-white label







Redondo Beach cripple has by the combination of bicycle wheels, a broot stick and a motorcycle engine provided himself an automobile whice

lowed by an admiring crowd of youngsters.

The automobile is built on the plan

change will not make any shipments before the first of the year. A good of the fruit is ripening and coloring rapidly and will undoubtedly be ready for hristmas shipment, but the growers perfect to pick later in the season aid get the oranges at their biggest. The fruit of the During district, runs to excellent sizes, averaging much heavier than the growers believe they will get the tot op of the market for their fancy brands.

Conservative estinates place the coming navel crop a 75 to 80 per cent of a normal yield, although the large tracts that now show an increasingly heavy yield may raise this.

FORAGE HOUSE PURNS.

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AT LEAST THE EVANGELIST SO DECLARES.

Come to the Front and Be Saved. It What to Do-Preparing to

more people going to hell right here in Ontario than in any place I know of! And for all I care you can all These are the words, which, commented from the lips of Evangelist Andrew Johnson as he last night seized his hat and rushed from the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, left his large church of the Nazarene, left his large

congregation gasping and caused them later to slink home like a lot of later to slink home like a lot of whipped dogs.

Johnson, who styles himself the "Kentucky evangelist," has been holding a series of revival meetings at the Nazarene Church in conjunction with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Griffin. It is said that when at the termination of a lengthy sermon on "Hell" last night, no one responded to his plea to "come and be saved," he became angered

AVORABLE WEATHER.

Orange Packers in the Monrovia
District Pleased With the Crisp
Mornings—Prospects Excellent.

their district to star.

A committee, numbering R. O.
Price, E. W. Paul, and T. R. Woodbridge, was appointed to make, if possible, special arrangements with the sible, special arrangements with the condi-

Received in a Fall from a Scaffold

to a cabin near the tracks to find Carlos Chabes, an Italian, dying with two bullet holes in his head, and a smoking revolver in his hand. Doctors were summoned, but the man died before their arrival. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide.

The Chaffey High football squad today formally refused the squad

TURNS OVER

Long Beach Men Injured

Long Beach Men Injured by Untamed Car.

Loot Assorted and Owner Invited to Inspect.

Historic Chinese Junk As rives for Repairs.

ife. The automobile was on his houlders, crushing his face into the round. Mayell has a dislocated left houlder, bad bruises and possible instrain injuries, while Berry escaped with a fracture sprain of the left nkie and painful body bruises. The three men had started in the uto to inspect some property and ere traveling at a good rate of seed, when the auto left the payed foroughfare and striking a rough his

NING PO REPAIR
Too heavy for the marine railwal locks at Wilmington, the old Chines and Ning Po, which went ashore of the rocks at Deadman's island ser the rocks at Deadman's which will be the crait with the rocks are the rocks at Deadman's which will be the crait with the rocks are the rocks at Deadman's which will be the rocks are the rocks are the rocks are the rocks are the rocks at the rocks are the rocks at the rocks are the rocks are the rocks are the rocks at the rocks are the rocks are the rocks at the rocks at the rocks are the rocks at the rocks are the rocks at the rocks are the rocks at the rocks

SANTA BARBARA. Dec. 1.—Concerts for two city offices to be filed temorrow's election—Mayor and ity Clerk—have reached stages.

# The Pacific Slope.

TUESDAY MORNING.

**RIG SCHOONER** ON THE BEACH.

Ishore Near the Jettty at Gray's Harbor.

clieved to Be the Balboa Out from Callao.

Life-Saving Men Rescue Members of Crew.

asted schooner, either the Balgris there appeared to be no hope a saving her because of the heavy of and her position on the beach.

Late reports tonight accounted for a of the boats except the Paul leas, but it is believed that it found seiter. The Truxtun, which, accounts to reports, suffered the great damage, put into Santa Crus this dameon. The Whipple was rejected from San Diego, and the Perry Mix-up into Port San Luis.

MIX-UP IN SIGNALS.

BY A P. NIGHT WHEN TO THE TIMES!

HATTLE, Dec. 1.—The bark Lynis, from Santa Rossalia, Mex., which as sighted in the Strait of Fuca metrday flying a stress signal indicating mutiny on board, arrived at the Townsend this morning, all well. In fag the Lynton intended to hoist the Townsend this morning, all well.

WO DAYS' FIGHT WITH THE GALE.

her wireless apparatus, one and one lifeboat gone, and two lifeboats smashed, the torpedo at Truxtun arrived in the harbor days in the most severe storm in

a days in the most severe storm in a experience of her officers and ent. For the greater part of the days not a man on the Truxton at time to eat, and for hours at a trich it seemed impossible to present the little vessel foundering. The severe is the little vessel foundering. The she arrived here she virtually the out of coal and water, and fresh applies are being taken aboard so hat she may resume her voyage to he Francisco.

In company with four other torpes bats the Trustun left San Pedro an Francisco, and a few hours of the southern port ran into the sam. Waves forty feet high submed the Truxtun time and again, if dime she virtually was hurled tough space.

sumerous thefts at buildings in countries of construction, where he took small for a time she kept in communisums of money from the clothing sums of money from the clothing workmen. The lad was turned over to his parents pending a hearing to his parents pending to his parents pending

DESTROYER DAMAGED. DESTROYER DAMAGED.

MA P. NORTH WIRE TO THE TOME!

IN DIEGO (Cal.) Dec 1.—At
this evening the destroyer
pis came into port showing the
set of a terrific storm which she
susted this morning south of
laints Barbara channel.

Sustained considerable deck
as Five of her compartments
flooded and there were only
tons of coal in her bunkers.

In destroyer fottills left San Pelist night for Mare Island and
soon battling with the terrific

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of the Pacific Coast Steamship's
President were charged with
disease today by United States Inthe of Hulls and Boilers James
for and J. P. Dolan, in allowing
stage passenger and three memate to be drowned off the coast
of Point Blanco on the night
wember 18. The date for their
has not been set, but will take
as soon as the witnesses can
smbled.
Investigation was started by
supectors last Priday, the day
resident arrived in port It was
the day and was comwhen the President arrived
an Diego.

charges are the result of
told by passengers in which
sper launching of lifeboats and
of erganisation were laid up to
support the steamer.

the Myrtle Point (Or.) State Opened the Cashier Found Thousand Cash Missing.

for business today it was the safe had been robbed of in gold and currency. The largest through the floor of an floom in the second story of the directly over the valit

DEMANDS PROPER LABEL,

State Viticultural Commission Pro tests Against Marking Wine "Pure Unless Grape Product Exclusively (BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE TO THE TIMES)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—In a letter today to Acting Secretary Galloway of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has under consideration the question of defining what ingredients shall go into "pure," "adulterated" or "modified" wine, the California State Viticultural Complexity of the Incident of the Inci

mission protests against the labeling of wine as "pure" unless it is exclusively the product of the grape. Wine made with sugar or water, or both, the Federal Department is asked to label as "modified" or "adulterated"

label as "modified" or "adulterated" wine.

The letter represents the unanimous opinion of the nine members of the Viticultural body. The letter also conveys the desire of the California commission that the Department of Agriculture shall distinguish further by label or otherwise in what State the wine is made. "TUBERCULOSIS DAY."

Governor Designates Next Sunda for a General Campaign of Edu-cation Among the People. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIME TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—At the request of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Gov. Johnson in a proclamation today designated Sunday, December 7, as tuberculosis day, when a comprehensive campaign will be conducted throughout the country to educate the people in the battle

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to minimize the ravages of the
disease.

In his formal proclamation Gov.
Johnson says: "I regard this movement as one in which all citizens
should join and I wish to commend
the day to the people of California
to be observed in co-operation in this
struggle."

The State association has planned
to have the day observed in the puipits of California.

The State association will ask
school authorities to designate Friday, December 12, as Tuberculosis
Day in the schools and request that
special exercises be held to observe
the occasion.

THE HAGEMAN RESIGNATION.

The Governor Is Informed That
Things Are Not Being Conducted
Right at the University Farm.

[ST A F. DAY WIRE TO THE THURA]
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Petitions
and personal protests against conditions at the State University farm
which are blamed for the resignation of E. H. Hageman, who has
been in charge of the creamery department, have been placed before
Gov. Johnson within the last few
days.

Gov. Johnson within the last few days.

It is said that Hageman, a practical dairy man, was supplanted in suthority by a young college graduate from the East, whose lack of practical experience caused the loss of quite a number of the farm berd of cattle through improper feeding.

Mrs. M. B. Greene of Davis filed a protest of some twenty names with Gov. Johnson today. This is the first time the complaints have come to the Governor's notice and he intends taking them under advisement for further investigation if necessary.

CHRIS EVANS'S PLEA.

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ASKS GOVERNOR FOR PARDON.

(BY A P. DAI WHE TO THE THEA!

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 1.—Chris

Evans, train bandit who terrorized
California in the eighties by a series
of daring hold-upe in company with
his partner, Sontag, personally appiled to Gov. Johnson this morning
for a pardon as a substitute for the
parole on which he now has his freedom from Folsom prison. Evans is
now acting as a city watchman in
Portland, Or. He is aging rapidly
and is somewhat feeble.

HARD TIMES FOR NURSEA.

Women Employed in Hospitals in California Learn That the Eight Hour Law Is Constitut

and purpose the constitutionality of the State law passed by the last Legislature providing that women shall not work more than eight hours a day as nurses in California hourisale.

hours a day as nurses in California hospitals.

The law was attacked by the Merritt Hospital of Oakland, which sought an injunction to restrain the State Labor Bureau from enforcing it on the ground that it was discriminatory against the women of California, because it would tend to make hospitals employ men, not subject to its provisions, in place of women.

Judge Van Fleet delivered the opinion of the court orally and would not permit it to be given out until he had revised the clerk's transcript.

WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL. Millionaire Lumberman Protest That Verdict for Interest on Gov-ernment Lumber Is Not Just. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Application for a new trial was filed here today in the United States District Court by A. B. Hammond, a millionaire lumberman, against whom the government won a partial victory last February in a suit brought to compel payment with interest at 7 per cent. for 22,000,000 feet of lumber out between 1835 and 1895 on government lands near Missoula, Mont, in the Heil Gate and Blackfoot rivers country.

country.

The government asked \$10 a thousand feet, and the interest charges would have brought the total to more than \$500,000, but a jury returned a lump sum verdict of \$51,000. Not satisfied, Hammond contends that the verdict is faulty, because it does not specify whether interest is included or not and that the charge of Judge Van Fleet was improper.

Omega Neuraleia

Soak a piece of fiannel with Omega Oil, lay it over the aching nerves, cover with a piece of oiled silk and press tightly against the face with the hand. This treatment has brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies and is certainly month trying. Trial bottle soa.

Robbery and Murder.

(Continued from First Page.)

ourtly manner to be kind enough to pass over their valuables. He secured \$60 from them. A. M. Colan and wife, No. 239 Web-

GETS THE CONDUCTOR.

Following his easy time with the passengers the robber approached the Pullman conductor, J. W. Competer, who had been sitting half asleep in the rear of the car and had not noticed what was going on.

"Put up your hands, brother, and do it quick," he commanded. The conductor thought the man was joking and endeavored to talk with him.

"Say, Cap," he said, laughing, "put that fool gun down before you let it go off and hurt somebody."

"You'll be the somebody that gets hurt if you don't hurry and get your dukes up," he was advised curtly. The conductor still temporizing with him, the desperado lost his patience and poked him in the ribs with the muzzle of his sun. Conjunced of the ind poked him in the ribs with the muzzle of his gun. Convinced of the other's sincerity, the conductor put up his hands and was robbed of \$70 of the company's money and about \$25 of his own.

SOME CONSIDERATION.

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The only spark of decency or consideration shown by the robber during the operations was shown in his dealings with Compton. Having robbed the conductor of his money, he also took a gold watch.

"Say, Cap," the conductor pleaded, "You seem to be a pretty good sout. Don't take that watch. My mother gave it to me a long time ago, and it's worth everything to me. You couldn't get much for it, anyhow."

The bandit, without a word, handed back the watch. Seeing that he had met with such success so far, the conductor ventured to temark that he lived about twenty-five blocks he lived about twenty-five blocks from the depot, and would have to walk home unless the robber gave

responded, and tossed a 25-cent piece to Compton.

While the robber was busy taking the money and valuables from the passengers, F. J. Robin, a fiagman, who was in the sleeper, had pulled the bell cord and the train began to slow up. The robber turned on him flercely and exclaimed:

"You're trying to queer this deal by stopping the tmin, are you? Well, unless you ring her ahead again, and that mighty sudden, I'm going to blow the top of your head off, see?" Robin did see and immediately rang the bell again, giving the "go-ahead" signal. The robber then turned to the flagman and took from him \$\$ in money and a gold watch worth \$40.

During the time the bandit was

How To Heal a Stubborn Abscess

A Home Method Sure to Restore Flesh to Natural



Here are some very valuable acts for all who have any blood trouble with external sores.

Do not cover any sore so as to interfere with perspiration and the formation of protective scabs. Keep it clean and bandaged. If it is a stubborn case, flush your blood with S. S. This famous blood purifier works wonders. And you can easily give your blood a good, thorough cleansing by using S. S. There is no need for anyone to be despondent over the illness of blood impurities. No matter how badly they attack the system or how unsightly becomes the skin, just remember there is one ingredient in S. S. S. that so stimulates the cellular tissues throughout the body that each selects its own essential nutriment from the blood.

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robbing those in the last sleeper the passengers and train crew in the cars ahead were unconscious of what was going on. Even with the shooting of Montague the noise of the train they know the contract of the train they know t

Montague the noise of the train drowned the report, and they knew nothing until after the robber had left the train.

T. R. Harlin, train conductor learned of the shooting immediately following the robbery of the passengers and at once notified the authorities. When the train reached the Arcade Station the body of the murdered man was taken to the Bresse morgue.

A. M. Colan and wife, No. 239 Webster street, San Francisco, were the next victins. From Mrs. Colan he took a diamond ring valued at \$250 and from her husband a purme containing \$40. He met with no resistance, having warned everybody to keep still.

Passing on to W. S. Condit, Van Muss Hotel, he secured about \$60.

Mrs. J. S. Doty of Oakland was next forced to give up \$60.

The bandit approached Mrs. R. C. Harding, No. 359 Gramercy place, and joked with her, talling her how fortunate she was to escape so lightly. He got but \$86 from her.

GETS THE CONDUCTOR.

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The description given by Compton and Lewis, the two men who engaged in conversation with him, is that of a man, apparently 25 or 26 years old; smooth shaven and weighing about 160 pounds. He is rather tail and of preposaessing appearance, his face, though not dark, giving evidence of an outdoor life. The weapon used, according to those who saw it most clearly, was a heavy old-fashioned Smith & Wesson, 38 caliber.

From the statement of Conductor Harlin it is evident the bandit entered the train at Pomons. A stranger answering the description of the robber boarded the train there and was not on the train when it was searched immediately following the shooting.

EFFICIENT AGENT.

Montague leaves a widow and two children. He was 45 years old, and had been with the Southern Pacific Company twenty years, fifteen of which had been spent with the company in Southern California. General Passenger Agent F. E. Batture pany in Southern California. General Passenser Agent F. E. Batture said last night that Montague was the most encient traveling passenger agent on the Coast—perhaps without a peer in the West. The story has been told of Montague that he had been known to accept chickens, a jack knife, or other articles as first payment for tickets from men whom he solicited for business. Montague was well known in all railroad circles and among the traveling public. Batturs said last night that Mon

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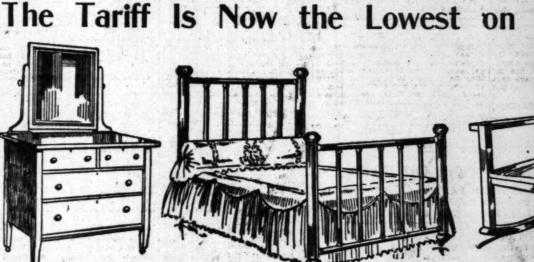
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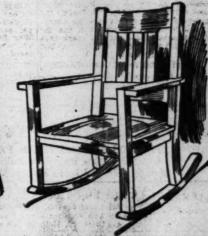
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The final step in the plans to widen and improve West First street was taken yesterday when the City Council adopted the report of the Public Utilities Committee urging immediate action. The report came before the Council a week ago, but as it in cluded recommendations for the ornamental street lighting and for the storm drains, it was sent back to be shorm of the storm of the public back of the council as t over one-fourth of the entire it's output of petroleum. The faction of the State for the first

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Petroleum Company, and doubt upressed as to what would be of the property if such an event ured.

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refused. The land lies in Imperial county.

A similar case, involving the same road and law, was argued in Judge Wellborn's court recently and the matter was disposed of by the plaintiff withdrawing his complaint for exemplant. It is said that the new

LAND OFFICE DECIDES SUIT.

The land effice has decided the contest brought by Reuben Erickson against Charles Hayes, involving eighty acres of land in Imperial Valley, in favor of the plaintiff. Some years ago Sebastian Eider entered 320 acres of land and later entered into an agreement with Erickson that on condition that the latter level eighty acres he would give him a lease for twenty-five years on another quarter section. Eider could make no final proof on the land leased to Erickson, but had a nephew, Joseph Kerner, act. Eider told Erickson of the arrangement, when in turn Kerner relinquished to Hayes. Then Erickson brought the action against Hayes.

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SV DIBERT WIRE TO THE TIMES, I SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch). Turpentins, frun. 42%; salex, 781; secipta, 536; shipmenta, 5443; stocka, 28,402.

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BATTLE CONTINUES.

F. Chappellet, field manager of the general Petroleum Company and a frector of the National Pacific Oil Company, has addressed a letter to the president, director and stock-biders of the latter concern, in which he would discredit certain statements sade by a committee composed of T.E. Gibbon, J. E. Phillips and Julius Field, recently sent out to examine a property of the company. Their property of the company the first three months of the statements by S. H. Ellis and Cappellet, in which they criticise the fait management of the National Acide Oil Company.

Chappellet's present letter is deviced in part to statements from also connected with the Kern County. OL Protective Association, to dispand the last witness of the leases when is said in the committee and five in the Vulcan field. Standstone Brick Company.

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# Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

The power companies rufused the city's proposition to lease their distributing systems yesterday and named a definite selling price, while the power band resolution is he power bond resolution is new

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LANGDON'S TWO FLOPS.

What-Spencer said about inconsistency and fools is probably a part of the philosophy of Councilman Langdon, for he has changed his mind on two important propositions before the Council. The first change came on the McReynolds matter, announced in The Times yesterday, when he said he had decided to vote today or tomorrow to oust McReynolds in office he voted to hold McReynolds in office.

The second flop of the Councilman is on the freak elections ordinants.

Power for Lessees.

being prepared.

After changing his mind on the McReynolds matter yesterday, Councilman Langdon announced that he had changed his mind on the freak election ordinance and will vote against it.

The Police Commission yesterday deciared it a misdemeanor sufficient for revocation of license for any holder of a liquor permit to contribute to a campaign fund.

Power for Lessees.

The apecial Liquor License Committee of the Council will take up a suggestion at its Friday meeting that lessees of property holding a lease for ten years or over be given the right to say whether saloons shall occupy part of the leased property. It is held that the lessees and no the property demonstrated that the lessees and no the property to say whether saloons shall occupy part of the leased property. It is held that the lessees and no the property to say whether saloons shall occupy part of the leased property. It is held that the lessees and no the property to say whether saloons explain the same to be property to say whether saloons explain the same to be property to say whether saloons explain the lessees of property holding a lease for ten years or over be given the right to say whether saloons explain the lessees and no the property to say whether saloons explain the lessees and no the property to say whether saloons explain the lessees and no the research ten years or over be given the right to say whether saloons explain the lessees of property holding a lesse for ten years or over be given the right to say whether saloons explain the property. It is held that the lessees and no the research ten years or over be given the right to say whether saloons explain the property in terms for the years or over be given the right to say whether saloons or the years or over be given the research to the country to say whether saloons or the years or over be given the research to year or over be given the research to year or over be given the res

Consider Complaints.

Sidney Reeve and Dr. E. C. Beach of the Social Welfare Committee of the Municipal League, called on the Mayer yesterday to discuss with him

the committee's investigation of com-plaints against the Municipal Charities Commission in many of its recent rulngs. The league will report to the Council in a few days. New Billboard Law.

New Billboard Law.

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday recommended to the Council the passage of a billboard ordinance which fixes the maximum height of billboards at between seven and eight feet. City Prosecutor Nimmo, who has asked for a billboard ordinance, recommended that this height be adopted.

READY TO PLEAD FOR PROBATION.

HE'S TO ADMIT HIS GUILT AFTER HEARING, IT'S REPORTED.

Delinquency of Young Woman Charged to Business Man and Others—Trustee in Bankruptcy Seeks to Recover Stock of Ameri-

Frank Troxler, a business man of this city, will plead guilty, it is reported, to contributing to the delin-quency of Miss Marie Wilkerson, aged 19 years, and ask probation Cartney files the information on Mon-

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Set of SOCKS and TIES at 50c

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DO you know which are the best books, and which are the other kind, that are attracting attention? The big Annual Book Number of The Times will appear next Sunday and give many pages of valuable information on that interesting subject.

A special article on August Strindberg will tell about the eccentricities of that remarkable man who wrote 115 novels and dramas which are now discussed by all the literary people of Europe and America.

Special reviews will be given to Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet who was awarded the Nobel Prize; John Helston, the engineer's fitter who is now hailed as the successor of Keats; and Alfred Noves whose complete works have just been published.

The Latest and most popular fiction, biography, travel and drama will be reviewed Sunday. Hundreds of Books Rated and Described.

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